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State Council Favors Conservation Measure and Speedier Justice

Nevada County was well represented at the meeting Friday of the State Regional Council of the State Chamber of Commerce, at the Hotel Senator in Sacramento. Supervisors E. B. Dudley, Cary Arbogast, Robertson and Rowe, County Clerk McCormack, Judge Raglan Tuttle, R. L. P. Bigelow, H. M. Leete, W. H. Griffiths, and C. Edmunds were among the Nevada County delegation.

The council adopted an important resolution supporting an initiative measure, which will (1) give the Attorney General of California broader powers in co-ordinating efforts of peace officers through the state to apprehend and bring criminals to justice, (2) further remove the judiciary from the vicissitudes of politics, by providing for their appointment, and the confirmation of their appointment by the people; (3) give judges the right to comment on testimony, and where those accused of felony fail to testify in their own behalf, the right to comment on that fact; (4) give police judges and justices of the peace the right to hear pleas of guilty in felony cases, when those accused desire so to plead.

WOMEN'S CLUBS BACK MEASURE

The resolution was presented by a representative of the California Federation of Women's clubs and was heartily seconded by Judge Tuttle, who declared the proposed measure would go far toward expediting justice in California.

The proposal to give coordinating powers to the attorney general, with authority over California peace officers will go a long way toward uniting the authorities in pursuit of refugees from justice, so that criminals who seek escape will have all sheriffs' officers and police on their trail immediately a crime is committed.

Appointment of judges would be made by a committee consisting of the governor, the chief justice, and the president of the State Bar Association, and following the appointment at the first election the people would be asked to vote on whether or not they wished the appointed judge in office.

SAVING TIME AND EXPENSE

At present there must usually elapse a month or more before a person accused of a felony may appear in the Superior Court to plead. Since practically 75 per cent of all apprehended criminals do plead guilty, it is believed that by allowing them to plead guilty in the justice or police courts, much time and expense may be saved the state.

The proposal to permit Superior Judge to comment upon, and to clarify for the jury's benefit the testimony, often confusing and conflicting, it is believed will help juries to reach just verdicts.

Othere matters considered at the meeting of the State Regional Council were measures to meet the menace of communism in this summer's fruit harvesting, highway improvements, and the progress made in conservation.

BIGELOW REPORTS

R. L. P. Bigelow, Forest Supervisor of the Tahoe Area, as chairman of the conservation committee submitted a report on the recent caravan tour of the State Chamber members to several cities in Northern California, in which the program of the State Chamber was explained and its goal set forth.

One of the most important of this caravan tour, it developed, was the growing sentiment in favor of having the CCC camps continued indefinitely. It is regarded in many quarters as imperative that the good work begun in safe-guarding the forests from fire, in opening them up for recreational purposes, and utilizing their values for timber and pasture to the fullest, should not be halted when prosperous times come again, but that young men without employment, should always be given a chance to work in Uncl Sam's forests under the same conditions of character building, vocational training and healthful, outdoor life, as those which prevail in the CCC camps.

HUGE WASTE TO BE AVERTED

It also felt that much of the vast sum expended for CCC camps will have been wasted unless steps are taken to continue this splendid work.

For instance, two or three miles west of Grass Valley, running roughly north and south, is the Ponerosa Way. For 50 miles under the direction of Mr. Bigelow, this great fire trail 200 feet wide, cuts through thick manzanita, brush, scrub oaks and highly inflamable pines. And

(Continued on Page 8)

NEVADA CITY STUDENTS GIVEN U. C. DEGREES

Florence Smart and Byron Janes, graduates of the Nevada City high school received their degrees at the University of California's 71st annual commencement Friday at Berkeley.

At the same time, Calvin and Caswell Fischer, Nevada City high school graduates, twin sons of Mrs. Marceline Fischer, of San Francisco, were graduated from the College of Agriculture, at Davis.

TRUCK DRIVER IS ASPHYXIATED WHILE AT WHEEL

Wesley Cronk, truck driver and owner, of New Monterey, dropped dead of asphyixiation Saturday afternoon while proceeding with a load of pipe on the Downieville road on the grade a short distance from Indian Flat. The trucked backed down the grade and halted against the bank.

The discovery was made by W. C. Cunningham, of North San Juan. He investigated and after giving Cronk air and water, he recovered consciousness for a slight interval, complained of feeling ill, stated he had driven for 17 hours continuously, and then lapsed into unconsciousness again from which he never recovered.

Coroner A. M. Holmes took charge of the body and by means of the license certificate succeeded in locating the family of the dead man. The curtain of the truck cab was drawn, preventing the free circulation of air, and it is believed that this condition caused asphyxiation. The truck with its load of pipe is now in the Nevada City Garage.

W. E. WRIGHT ELECTED EXHALTED RULER OF ELKS

At a recent meeting of the Nevada City lodge of Elks, the following officers were named for the coming term of office: W. E. Wright, exalted ruler;Curtis R. Clarke, esteemed leading knight; Mr.Roland Wright, esteemed loyal knight; V. V. Foley, secretary; E. J. Rector, treasurer; J. B. Young, tyler; W. E. Wright, delegate to the grand lodge, and George H. Calanan, alternate delegate to grand lodge.

Installation is to be held at their next meeting, June 8.

Goodbye Dinner Party For Wesley Davis Family

A farewell dinner party is to be given Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Davis and son next Sunday, May 26, by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Davis in Willow Valley. After the dinner Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Davis will leave by auto fo....r Seattle, Washington, where they will visit his sister and family until they embark by boat for Alaska June 8. Mr. Davis is interested in gravel mining machinery and will spend some time in the mining areas. Mrs. Will Davis will accompany them to Seattle.

Those to attend the dinner are Mr. and Mrs. Dan Shotwell, and daughter, Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Jones, Mrs. Theodore DeWitt, Miss Eleanore DeWitt, all of Sacramento, Misses May and Birdie Sparr, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Ewing, Will Cadwalader, Bert Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Davis and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Davis.

RARE LILY BLOOMS; FEW LIKE IT—PHEW!

Mrs. Edna Martine, of the Nugget staff, is something of a floriculturalist. Last fall among many other plants she placed in her garden on Park avenue, was the rhizome of an African lily. The plant, one of Mrs. Martine's many experiments, flourished. It sent up many leaves and finally a blossom stalk.

At length the calla shaped flower of royal purple unfolded with a long purple pistil, and then, slowly, and persistently and increasingly dominating, a strange odor began to pervade the garden. A myriad houseflies visited the flower. Strange beetles burst out of the earth and kicking up their hairy legs, burrowed joyfully in the pollen of the African lily. Among these were scarabs from far away Egypt, pina cartes from Mexico and other insects fond of putrifaction.

The African lily has a beautiful flower—but anyone who would like to plant it can get this one for the asking from Mrs. Martine.

FOUR CORONER'S INQUESTS BREAK RECORD TONIGHT

Coroner A. M. Holmes is holding four inquests this evening. He stated that this is the first time in the history of Nevada county within his knowledge, that so man yinquests on violent deaths have been held at one time. They are as follows:

Eugene Palmer, found dead near Washington, May 7.

John A. Coulter, injured in an auto accident at Bridgeport, died at the county hospital May 15. He was also known as Dan Savage, Fred Batche and John Destin. Mr. Holmes has taken finger prints and forwarded them to Washington, D. C., to verify the name, as it has been decided to call him Coulter.

Wesley Cronk, of New Monterey, died of asphyxiation in his truck cab on the Downieville highway near Indian Springs, May 19. His body will probably be shipped to Hollister for interment.

Miss Muriel Gore, died Sunday, May 20, as the result of an auto accident at Town Talk.

RED DOG AND YOU BET SHOW ACTIVITY

Luther W. Simpson, of Red Dog was a business visitor in Nevada City Saturday. He stated the Red Dog-You Bet section has been busier the past season than since 1886.

The towns of Red Dog and You Bet have many new buildings. There are still many snipers in that section.

The You Bet Mining Company owned and operated by B. L. Chase, has had four monitors of 4-inch, 6-inch and 8-inch capacity, working on his property this spring. At present the water is low and only two are tearing down gravel on one side in the daytime and the other at night. The immense acreage of Mr. Chase lies between the two old ghost towns which are slowly coming back.

REMINGTON HILL MINE CLOSES FOR SEASON

Frank Crampton, of the Remington Hill Placers, was a Nevada City visitor Friday. He stated the mine is closed down for the present, but that he has a crew of six men preparing for next winter.

The company will put in about 1,200 feet of pipe line, expand ditches and flumes in the next few months.

The winter was so poor the company was unable to determine values in the gravel and the work was run at a loss. Values have shown up to such an extent that Mr. Crampton feels another season of prospecting seems advisable. The company has now been developing this property for four years.

Coroner A. M. Holmes was elected president of the California Coroner's Association at an annual convention held recently in Merced. The 1935 convention is to be held in Los Angeles.

Poem On Downieville Road Exalts Courage

(The following poem written by A. Merriam Conner, dedicated to Jack Wolff, expresses in verse the high courage needed to negotiate the Downieville highway... But neither prose nor verse can tell the tale and do it justice. For aside from the physical courage necessary, the wayfarer must have the cast iron stomach of a natural born sailor. If driving he must have the eye of an eagle and the steady nerves of a wartime ace to get to his destination without catastrophe, his car and himself intact. It is probable the most dangerous primary state highway in California.)

The Road of a Thousand Curves

Adventures? Well, I've had my share, sir,
I've met 'em on land and on sea;
The thrills of excitement and danger
Are all quite familiar to me;
I've scaled beetling crags and escarpments,
And never been bothered with nerves,
But I met my Waterloo, stranger,
On the Road of a Thousand Curves.

I've struggled through African jungles,
I've danced on the great Chinese Wall,
Been caught in the swirl of a river
And swept o'er a wild waterfall;
I've hunted strange beasts in the desert,
And fought with the Naval Reserves,
But Nemesis hissed, "Ho, I've got you,"
On the Road of a Thousand Curves.

I swayed from one side to the other,
With sensations one oft feels at sea;
The hills and the trees and the rivers,
Were all of a jumble to me;
Before I could utter the tribute
A scene of great beauty deserves,
I'd find myself facing another,
On the Road of a Thousand Curves.

I'm truly a strong minded person—
I fear naught on land or on sea,
The wild beasts from lions to bob cats
Lack powers to terrify me;
The courage I frequently boast of
My purposemost generally serves,
But I lost a whole flock of Angoras
On the Road of a Thousand Curves.

So I'm praying the powers that be, sir,
Will heed these few, pitiful lines,
And hasten to straighten and widen
This snakentine trail through the pines.

A. MERRIAM CONNER.

LIEUT. TELFER TO COMMAND CAMP

Lieut. WaldoB. Telfer, of this city has been promoted to commander of the CCC camp, which is now being removed from Grass Valley to the summer camp at White Cloud, 11 miles east of Nevada City on the Tahoe-Ukiah highway. Lieut. Telfer succeeds to the post made vacant by the transfer of Capt. Donald Deason to a CCC camp in Idaho.

Lieut. Telfer has been in charge of establishing the camp at White Cloud which is on a promotory to the south of the highway with a great scenic and panoramic outlook.

Forest Supervisor Leon Johnson will continue in charge of the camp's work program.

TRUE GRIT MINE IS TO RESUME OPERATIONS

CAMPTONVILLE, May 17.—Operations have been resumed at the True Grit mine 9 miles north of this place, under a new management. The property formerly operated by Mr. G. MacRae, is now being operated by George M. Bowles, of San Francisco, and King Laylender of that place is superintendent. The power shovel is being taken back to the property, and work will start at once on the ditch from Oregon Creek to the mine it is also proposed to build a dam in Oregon Creek this year. The True Grit is an extensive placer property but was unable to operate this year due to lack of water.

FRED HOOPER PASSES AWAY THIS MORNING

Fred Hooper, resident of Lost Hill, Nevada City, passed away early this morning. While he has been seriously ill for some time, the news of his death came as a shock to all.

Mr. Hooper is survived by two brothers, William Hooper of Nevada City and John Hooper of Richmond, a sister, Mrs. Edith Valentine, resides in Nevada City, Holmes Funeral Home will announce funeral arrangements later.

CELESTIAL VALLEY MAN IS SUMMONED BY DEATH

Holmes Funeral Home has charge of the funeral of the late Peter J. Butz, of Celestial Valley, near Camptonville, which is set for this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The services will be help in the Camptonville Masonic hall with Rev. H. H. Buckner conducting the service.

Mr. Butz, aged 68 years, was born near Camptonville and for the last 16 years had been foreman for the state highway maintenance crew in that section. He leaves a wife, Mrs. Jennie Butz and other relatives. Burial will be made in Camptonvillle cemetery.

PENN. CONS. MINES CO. ERECTS 40 FT. HEADFRAME

The Pennsylvania Consolidated Mines Company, of Brown's Valley, has completed a 40-foot inclined headframe for a two compartment shaft. The mine is located in the heart of Brown's Valley village, 14 miles east of Marysville. The mine is electrically equipped. The inclined shaft is down 175 feet. Active in the management of the property are Albert Burch, formerly of the Coldfield Consolidated, C. N. Miller, of the San Francisco Mining Exchange, and W. H. Whiting, superintendent.

NEW HOMES PURCHASED

Mr. and Mrs. John VonDornum, who came to Nevada City from Nevada a little over a year ago, have purchased part of the Louis Davidson lot on upper Boulder street and are erecting a neat little home on the property.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lystercup purchased the Byron Douglass home on Grove street last week and moved into their new home over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Lysterup and children came here about a year ago from Utah. They are so well pleased with this section that they decided to buy a home.

There are several other real estate deals pending.

Mrs. M. Davidovich spent the week end in San Francisco.

WOMAN KILLED IN TOWN TALK AUTO ACCIDENT

Miss Muriel Gore, aged 24 years, of Marysville, was fatally injured early Sunday morning at Town Talk, just south of Nevada City in what was evidently an auto upset, according to Cooroner A. M. Holmes. She was riding with Gerald Miller, also of Marysville.

Miss Gore was rushed to the Jones Memorial hospital in Grass Valley, where everything possible was done to save her life, but to no avail, and she passed away shortly after reaching the hospital.

Gerald Miller who drove the car was detained until late yesterday morning by traffic officers until his story could be corroborated. The accident occured just this side of Town Talk. The traffic officers state he was traveling at too much speed on the curve when the car went into the gravel and overturned. Miller and Miss Gore were on their way to North Bloomfield. The accident occured about 4 o'clock. Miss Gore was removed to the Jones Memorial hospital where she died about two hours later. Her death will be the subject of one of the four inquests to be held this evening by Coroner Holmes.

The body lies in the Holmes Funeral Home. No arrangements have been made as yet in regard to the funeral.

PET SHOW MAKES BIG HIT WITH SCHOOL KIDDIES

The largest collection of dogs ever seen in Nevada City, a flock of poultry, canary birds, pigeons, a huge gander, a peacock that traveled in a sedan, two nanny goats, assorted Tom cats, one of which boasted of 17 years of serenading and was still in good voice, a mud turtle, and many other pets, constituted an exposition staged under the auspices of the P. T. A., at the Washington grammar school Saturday. The show was largely attended. The high school band played several lively airs and led the grand procession when the pets were given a parade drill on the school grounds.

A bull calf refused like most bull calves to be led, and four horsemen (not of the Apocalypes) were features of the pet parade. The owner of the pet bull calf was constantly calling for experienced tail twisters, and with might and main put the obstinate bovine over the course, though at times disintegaration of the parade was threatened.

Prize winners were as follows:

Jimmy White, first for best performing dog.

Jackie Runnell, second best performing dog.

Bettie O'Connor, performing fly.

Prizes were also awarded in this class to Donald Ross and Lillian Wilson.

Prizes for the best pets were awarded as follows:

Poultry—Elton Toobiassen, first for buff cochin bantam; Eric Anderson, second for two bantams; Leland Smith, third, bantam.

Prizes were awarded to Dorothy Rozynski for Rhode Island red chicken and to Dale and Ed Berger for baby chicks. Best goose, Ainsley Fouyer.

Dogs—John Muscardini, Jr., first, Red Spaniel; Betty Foote, second, Boston Bull; Dolores Jean Hull, third, Poodle.

Pups—Dennis E. Coughlan, first, Warren Lystrup, second, Francis Vankus, third.

Pigeons—Sunny Townsend, first; Joyce Herman, second; Lucille Dunlap, third.

Rabbits—Genevieve Vranish, 1st; Warren Smith, second; Gene Hanson third.

Turtles—Bob Carr, first; Sylvia Rozynski, second; Billy Milton Jones and Bill Kilroy, were tied for third place.

Kittens—Dick Gregory, first; Dorothy Roberts, second; Bob Lystrup, third. Bill Kilroy's 16 year old cat 'Joe' was awarded a special prize.

Monkey, R. Vanberg, Chipmunk, Evelyn Bailey; Parrots, Marguerite

(Continued on Page 8)

ROUND ROBIN

Protect the birds
That eat the insects
That destroy the forests
That conserve the waters
That feed the streams
That fill the reservoirs
That moisten the lands
That produce the crops
That supply the markets
That provide the foods
That nourish the people
That make the nation.
—Pathfinder Magazine.

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News Review of Current Events the World Over

Insull, Brought Back for Trial, Defends Himself—Token Payments on War Debts Are Barred—Compromise Silver Bill Being Formulated.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

SAMUEL INSULL, once the grand old man of public utilities, has been brought home to be tried for his alleged sins after his long period of refuge in foreign lands. His "prison ship," the Exilona, arrived off Fort Hancock, N. J., and Insull was taken off at open sea by the United States coast guard cutter Hudson, which landed him quickly. After an automobile ride to Princeton Junction, he was put aboard a train and transported swiftly to Chicago. His son, Samuel Insull, Jr., had been permitted to join him on the Exilona and accompanied him on the trip west.

Samuel Insull

Landing on American soil, Insull appeared to recover his old time confidence. To reporters he said: "I am in America to make the most important fight of my life. I am fighting not only for freedom but for complete vindication. I have erred, but my greatest error was in underestimating the effects of the financial panic on American securities, and particularly on the companies I was trying to build.

"I worked with all my energy to save those companies. I made mistakes—but they were honest mistakes. They were errors in judgment, but not dishonest manipulations.

"Arbitrarily, I had been instructed to resign as head of these companies which I had built and which I had tried to protect.

"I was told that I was no longer needed. Tired from the fruitless struggles to save the investments of thousands of men and women, discouraged in my attempts to save the investments of my friends and associates as well as everything I had, I got out.

"No charges were brought against me until I had been away for three months. My return at that time would have further complicated the problems of the reorganization of the companies.

"The whole story has not yet been told. You only know the charges of the prosecution. Not one word has been uttered in even feeble defense of me. And it must be obvious that there also is my side of the story.

"When it is told in court, my judgment may be discredited, but certainly my honesty will be vindicated."

RUSSIA has been angered by a ruling of Attorney General Cummings and there is danger that all the plans for re-establishing trade with that country will go awry. Mr. Cummings was called on to determine what nations would be barred by the Johnson act from marketing their securities in this country or in any way receiving financial assistance. This he did by announcing the six foreign nations that are not in default to the United States government on their obligations. These are Finland, Great Britain, Czechoslovakia, Italy, Latvia and Lithuania. Finland has met in full all installments on its war debt. The others have made token payments on recent installments.

Immediately after the attorney general's ruling was made public it was authoritatively stated in Washington that President Roosevelt had decided to accept no more token payments; therefore England and the others that have made such payments will fall into the default class on June 15, when the next payments are due. Even Finland may now default. If the nations proffer token payments they may be accepted by the treasury as "on account," but the nations will still be held in default and thus will be shut out under the new Johnson act from obtaining any government loans in the United States.

The President will inform congress, it is reported, that he desires no legislation at this time with respect to the debt question.

Soviet Russia fell in the default class because it ignored obligations of the preceding czarist and Kerensky governments.

AIMING directly at the American Telephone and Telegraph company and the Western Union company, both of which are said to have defied him, Recovery Administrator Johnson made public a drastic code for the wire communications industry prepared by his own staff. Imposition of a code is regarded to all intents the same as writing law for the industry affected, equal in scope to the authorization for licensing industry. Nothing like it has been resorted to heretofore.

In the telegraph case, with all but one minority group flatly opposed to any code, the NRA is proposing to change long-standing conditions and alter the internal economy of the industry on the ground that existing conditions burden commerce and reduce employment. A date for hearings was set, after which the President was to be asked to take action.

The code, if adopted, would deprive extensive interests of financial advantages amounting to many millions of dollars, the NRA authorities declaring these are not fairly held. Among the things it would abolish are: Exclusive rights of the Western Union Telegraph company to something like $25,000,000 worth of business annually; use by many corporations of private wire circuits leased at figures alleged to be out of line with regular charges for the same volume of business, and free use of these circuits by clients of the lessees to the tune of millions of dollars worth of words each year.

DRASTIC reorganization of the NRA to give the federal government a permanent balance of power between large and small industries was recommended in the majority report by the Darrow board, which President Roosevelt decided not to make public in its original form but referred to three government agencies for preliminary digesting.

On the theory that the NRA has shown business incapable of self-regulation, the 5-to-1 majority report proposes to scrap all the present code authorities in favor of an entirely new set-up in which the federal government, big business and little business have equal voting representation.

SOME sort of a compromise on silver legislation that will be acceptable to both the White House and the silver bloc in congress is likely to be worked out, though Senator Borah, who wants outright remonetization of the white metal, thought the plan being prepared would not serve. Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and eight silver senators held prolonged conferences, and all but the gentleman from Idaho were fairly well satisfied. Senator King of Utah said he hoped for a bill which would nationalize silver bullion and provide for the establishment of a 25 per cent silver reserve for currency. Probably the measure will be mandatory as to policies and permissive in leaving to the discretion of the President the means of carrying out the policies.

Secretary Morgenthau

TO AVOID impending defeat by the senate, the President withdrew from its consideration the names of two men he had appointed to office. One was Willard L. Thorp who had been made head of the Commerce department's bureau of foreign and domestic commerce. The senate's objection to Mr. Thorp, who has been serving as head of the commerce bureau pending action on his nomination, was based on the fact that he once registered as a Republican in a Massachusetts primary.

The other withdrawal was of Rene A. Viosca as United States attorney for the Eastern district of Louisiana. He was opposed by Senator Huey P. Long.

ANDREW W. MELLON, the venerable and wealthy ex-secretary of the treasury and former ambassador to England, came out on top in his latest contest with the Department of Justice. The government had accused him of evading his income taxes and sought his indictment by a federal grand jury in Pittsburgh. However, the grand jury refused to return a true bill, declaring the charges were without basis.

A. W. Mellon

The foreman of the jury was William Beeson, a bank clerk. Among others on the jury were five laborers, two farmers, two engineers, two mechanics, two clerks, one plumber, one carpenter, a lumber dealer, and a writer.

Mr. Mellon said: "I am of course gratified that I have been exonerated by a jury of my fellow citizens. The fact that the grand jury reached a sound conclusion, notwithstanding the unusual methods pursued in my case, is proof of the good sense and fairness of the American people."

The finding of the jury probably ended finally the affair, Mr. Cummings saying the government would not challenge the decision. It may also put an end to the not infrequent attacks on Mr. Mellon in congress.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT is again a grandfather, for down in Fort Worth, Texas, a daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt. The baby, who weighed six pounds six ounces, has been named Ruth Chandler Roosevelt.

AIR mail flying by the army has come to an end, and the routes are being taken over by commercial aviation as fast as the short term contracts are let.

HOW the League of Nations proposes to aid China was told in a long report, made public by the Nanking government, covering the arrangement made by Dr. Ludwig Rajchman, representative in China of the league. This plan, it is supposed, led to Japan's recent statement of a policy demanding that other nations keep their hands off China. The document was politically inocuous, being chiefly the recommendations of technical advisers for projects designed to attract foreign capital to China and consolidate it as an independent nation. The list of advisers did not include any Japanese.

The chief interest in the report, from the standpoint of the United States, concerned the section devoted to cotton. It shows that China must purchase about $60,000,000 worth of raw cotton annually, most of which comes from the United States.

The report also proposes an extensive road building program which is likely to improve the market for American cars as well as gasoline.

A Chinese national military and communications commission has just left Shanghai for the United States by way of Europe. Its twenty-two members are instructed to learn how China can acquire a modern war machine and methods of communication that are up to western standards.

REPORTS from Cairo, Egypt, told somewhat hazily about fierce fighting that was going on in the Arabian peninsula where Ibn Saud, the fanatical king of Saudi Arabia, was making war on the ancient kingdom of Yemen, determined to conquer it. Already the Saudian army, which is powerful and equipped with all modern arms, had captured the Yemeni seaport Hodeida, and it was advancing to attack Sana, the capital. The war started with a border dispute.

Ibn Saud

According to the conflicting stories reaching Cairo, both sides claimed victory. One report was that the Emir Feisal, heir of Ibn Saud, had overtaken and defeated the rear guard of the retreating Yemeni army.

From Yemeni officials, however, came telegrams stating that their retreat had been halted and that the Saudian army suffered a severe defeat in a 23-hour battle. Capture of 36 armored cars, nine of them undamaged; 36 guns, and 400 prisoners was claimed by the premier of Yemen, who wired that the Saudian casualties exceeded 2,000.

Because of their nearby territories in Asia and Africa, Great Britain, Italy, and France were watching the conflict with deep concern and all had warships at hand to protect their interests.

HUSBANDS and wives who want to be divorced—and lots of them do—may now accomplish their purpose in conjunction with a pleasant visit to Cuba, which is bidding for the American divorce business. President Mendieta signed a decree that shortens the time required to get mutual consent divorces from three years to six months. It also provides that, instead of three appearances before the court at intervals of six months, the parties may make three appearances 30 days apart.

Four new causes are added to the 15 recognized as grounds for divorce. They are bigamy, vice or immorality, use of any drug, and disparity of character.

GREAT BRITAIN and Japan are on the verge of a big trade war. The British have threatened to take strong action to protect their textile export interests against increasing Japanese competition, although the British government officially declares it will do everything to maintain amicable relations with Japan. The official position in Tokyo is that Japan can take care of herself, and there was every indication that it would not yield to the British ultimatum that it must modify its trade program and tactics. The British already have begun to impose quotas on Japanese goods, but trade leaders in Tokyo said this would not hurt their country seriously, especially since Japan's imports from the British Isles in 1933 totaled 83,000,000 yen or almost as much as was exported there, 80,000,000 yen. Hence, they said, the Tokyo government would be able to make reprisals.

Trade with the British dominions is considered far more important and the Japanese are confident the dominions will not follow the mother country's lead—especially Australia, which sold to Japan in 1933 four times its purchases, and Canada, which sold seven times as much as it bought.

ACCORDING to the unanimous report of a house committee of investigation, Maj. Gen. Benjamin D. Foulois, chief of the army air corps, acted "in clear violation of existing law" in the proposed purchase of airplanes costing $7,500,000.

Coupled with the criticism of Foulois was a commendation of Harry H. Woodring, assistant secretary of war.

The report stated that late in 1933 the Public Works administration set aside $7,500,000 for the purchase of army airplanes. It asserted that Foulois had decided to buy the planes without competition, from the Northrup corporation, the Boeing Airplane company and the Glenn L. Martin company. On Woodring's insistence, the plan for direct purchases was dropped and specifications drawn on which competitive bids were asked.

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OUTLAWS of EDEN

By

PETER B. KYNE

WNU Service.

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SYNOPSIS

At the close of the Mexican war, Robin Kershaw, with his bride, rode into northeastern California. Here he found an ideal valley for cattle raising. They christened it Eden Valley. Below Eden Valley is a less valuable tract which Kershaw's wife names Forlorn Valley. Joel Hensley settles in the lower half of the valley. There is bad blood over fences and water. Kershaw kills Hensley and the blood-feud is on. By 1917, Rance Kershaw, his son Owen, and daughter Lorry are all that remains of one clan. Nate Tichenor is the sole survivor on the Hensley side. He goes to help Lorry in her car and finds her father has died of heart disease. Silas Babson, banker, schemes to control the irrigation and hydro-electric possibilities of Eden Valley. Nate tells Lorry he and Owen, Lorry's brother, met in France just before Owen was killed, and Nate promised that if he survived Owen he would look after Lorry as a brother might do. Babson makes legal application for the allocation of flood waters to the Forlorn Valley irrigation district. With money advanced by Nate, Lorry clears up her indebtedness to Babson. Nate finds he is falling in love with Lorry. Babson discovers Nate is behind a rival power project. Nate tells Lorry he loves her. She admits she loves Nate, and they become engaged.

CHAPTER VIII—Continued

—10—

"He was ready for me, but he didn't pull. And when Rookby picked himself up Owen said. 'That's right, Henry. This is the closed season in Eden Valley'—and he gave Henry Rookby the great-grandfather of all the kicks under the coat-tail, and walked away from me."

"Poor Owen."

"So I'll make a wholesale job of cleaning out that rat's nest in the Bank of Valley Center, if I can. And after I've smashed the bank I'll buy the wreck, saving the depositors, and have myself elected president."

"You've got to promise something else before I'll marry you, Nate. Help me with the branding—you're a top hand and I can use you—but as soon as the branding's finished go away and complete your business and come back to me as soon as you can."

"I promise. But let me give you a small warning. Don't crowd me with too many demands for promises."

"The only promise I'll ever exact from you again, Nate Tichenor, will be to love, honor, and cherish me until death do us part."

"And endow you with all my worldly goods—including the Eden Valley water, I suppose. Funny sweetheart! I'll race you back to the house for a dollar."

"You'd win. That horse you're riding can step."

"Make it a kiss then."

"Well, you'd still win, so I might as well pay the bet here and now." And she did.

CHAPTER IX

Joe Brainerd, editor of the Valley Center Register, had been summoned to the Bank of Valley Center. Babson led him into his private office. And then, for the last time, he disclosed his plan for the organization of the Forlorn Valley Irrigation district.

"Here's the copy for a full-page ad," he finished. "It's a call for a mass meeting of the citizens, to be held next Saturday afternoon in the plaza, for the purpose of discussing the water situation and the appointment of a committee to investigate the possibilities of leading surface irrigation into the valley. I'll plant the idea good and strong in their minds at that mass meeting, but in the meantime you get out a good rousing editorial that will give them something to think about. Warn 'em that this Mountain Valley Power company is about to grab the water for power purposes. Tell 'em Nate Tichenor's the Mountain Valley Power company. Give Tichenor h—l in a quiet way, but be firm. If we tackle Tichenor now the chances are we can euchre his company out of a contract to sell water to Forlorn Valley. Get the idea? He told me his company wouldn't consider selling us water and why. If we threaten his source of water supply, chances are he'll change his mind and do business with us. And that's what we're after."

Brainerd, remembering his recent experience with Tichenor, needed no urging to enlist in Babson's cause. Within two hours he was back in Babson's office with a copy of his editorial. "That's certainly a rousing editorial," Babson complimented him, "but there'd be a lot more punch to it if you tied into Nate Tichenor more vigorously."

"Why, Tichenor hasn't done anything out of the way, has he?"

"He's swiped our water, hasn't he—or he's trying to swipe it?"

"He's perfectly within his rights, Mr. Babson. How did he know we wanted the water?"

"The rights of the people are paramount to those of the individual, but whether they are or not, it suits me to have you tie into this fellow. Attack him. Impute things to him. Run a history of his family and the Kershaws—continued from week to week. I want to incite the community against him. This is a war we're about to engage in, Joe and in war you've got to make people hate or they won't fight well. We'll have to fight for the Eden Valley water, but we can win, although to do so we may have to buy both the Circle K and the Bar H in order to acquire their water rights. But if we tackle the owners now—hold them up to obloquy and ridicule and public hate, they just can't live in this country, understand, and they'll be glad to sell and get out."

Brainerd replied: "Mr. Babson, it's a job I don't like—for two reasons. One—business; the other—ethical."

"Bear in mind, Joe, that the continued prosperity of Forlorn Valley is a matter of profound interest to you and me."

"I'm on the horns of a dilemma, Mr. Babson. If I attack Tichenor in the manner you suggest he will start an opposition newspaper in this town and ruin me."

"How can he? He can't get any local advertising. I'd see to that, even if the local people were fools enough to support their natural enemy by giving him advertising."

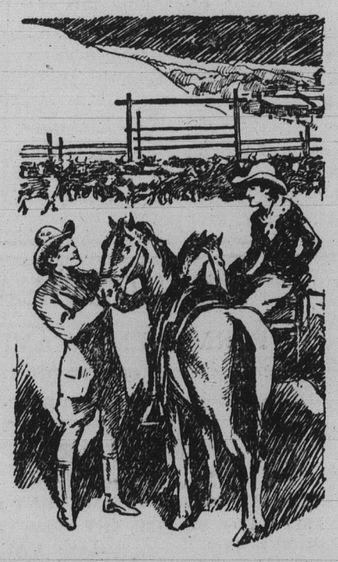
"But he promised me he'd do it, Mr. Babson."

"A mere bluff."

"I think you've got that man wrong. I sized him up as one who will go through. I understand none of his people have ever made a promise they didn't keep. Bad as they were and bad as the Kershaws were, both clans had the courage of wounded grizzly bears. I'm afraid of him."

Babson smiled patiently. "The Hensleys and the Kershaws never had their courage tested outside Eden Valley, Joe. Let Tichenor come projecting around Forlorn Valley and he'll find a man to call his bluff."

"I tell you, Mr. Babson, it's a job I do not want. Tichenor will fight back—and the only way a man can fight the only newspaper that's attacking him is to start an opposition newspa-



"You've Got to Promise Something Else Before I'll Marry You Nate."

per and mail his copies gratis to his enemies. And I tell you further I dislike the fight because it's dirty. I'll fight Tichenor all over the lot for the sake of Forlorn Valley and its crying needs; but I'll fight him on the issue involved and not his family history."

"I see," Babson murmured sadly, "you're an idealist, too."

"I hope I haven't lost all my idealism."

"I see. Well, Joe, I hate to remind you of it, but you owe this bank three thousand dollars and the bank holds a chattel mortgage on your plant. And you haven't got the building you're housed in paid for yet. I hold a deed of trust on that."

"Is that a threat, Mr. Babson?"

"Suppose we call it a gentle hint, Joe."

"Then let's quit arguing. I'll not wage a mean, dirty, personal war against Nathan Tichenor and that Kershaw girl. That's final—and I suggest that if and when you get surface irrigation into Forlorn Valley, you go out to the main canal, jump in and drown yourself."

"Well, that fixes your clock Brainerd." Babson commenced to rearrange his pens and pencils on their rack and to shuffle the unanswered correspondence on his desk. "I'll just take over the Valley Center Register and put in a man who's loyal."

Joe Brainerd stood up. He was a small man, but like most small men he lacked neither courage nor conceit. He struck, silently and savagely—furious blows, left and right, to Babson's sneering face; as the banker sprawled back of his desk the quondam proprietor of Valley Center's lone palladium of liberty walked out of the bank and back to his office, where he seized a pad of copy paper and wrote:

"With this issue the present editor of the Valley Center Register sings his swan song. Because he wouldn't take orders from Silas Babson and do the latter's dirty work, the Bank of Valley Center, which holds a chattel mortgage on the Register's plant, but not on the editor's soul, will kick ye sole editor and proprietor out into the geometrical center of Valley Center boulevard and put in an editor who will lick the hand that feeds him, even if he doesn't relish the dirty diet.

"The editor desires to express his gratitude to the citizens of Forlorn Valley who have so loyally supported him and his policies. Of course we have found it expedient at times to tread on somebody's toes, but we haven't held mean little grudges, and when the fight was over we were always willing to shake hands. And we have not always won. Hence, we hope to be forgiven our trespasses as we forgive those who have trespassed against us.

"The editor, eventually, may be forced to buy himself a tin bill and compete with the birds for a livelihood, but never let it be said of him that he existed at the price of another's shame and humiliation, in order that ruthless and powerful interests might feed a personal grouch.

"Joseph P. Brainerd,
"Sole Editor and Proprietor,
"Pro Tem,
"Valley Center Register."

When Tichenor and Lorry Kershaw came in for luncheon the next noon, following a hard morning's work in the branding corral, Editor Brainerd's swan song and rousing editorial promptly came to their attention. Indeed, there was no escaping either, for the editorial in black brevier type filled the first two columns on the front page and in the center of the same page, boxed and also in brevier, the swan song appeared.

Lorry read the articles first and, without comment, handed the paper to Nate. When he had finished reading it he looked up at her whimsically. "How stupid that fellow Babson is," he commented. "He's hog-wild with power. One could cash every bet that when there's something constructive to be done Babson will choose the wrong way of doing it. Hurrah for Joe Brainerd!"

"It takes a man to accept ruin rather than orders that conflict with his sense of justice. I wonder what sort of dirty work Babson wanted him to do."

"I don't know. I can't even suspect, but I'm willing to agree with Brainerd, on suspicion, that the work was dirty." He commenced to chuckle with a certain joyous malevolence. "Well, sweetheart, in line with my policy of becoming the big man of this district and also in line with my promise to tease the animal, I believe it's up to me to save the sole editor and proprietor pro tem of the Valley Center Register."

About two o'clock that afternoon Nate walked in on Joe Brainerd and solemnly proffered that suffering individual his hand. "Where can we talk privately?" he asked.

Brainerd indicated his den. Tichenor sat in at the desk, where he filled in a check to Joseph P. Brainerd and signed it. "You fill in the figures," he said, "and my bank will pay the check."

Brainerd stared at him. "What do I have to do for this?"

"Just continue to fight for the best interests of Forlorn Valley."

"Wait a minute, Tichenor. Who told you that you were the man I was ordered to attack?"

"Why, nobody told me. I didn't even suspect it. I decided to get behind you merely after my own heart."

"Sit down," Brainerd commanded. And he related to Tichenor every detail of his conversation with Babson.

"I could stand up under that insect's teasings, Brainerd," Tichenor told him when the tale was done, "but I shouldn't like to see Miss Kershaw put to that extremity. Well, you can give me your note if you care to, or you may consider this advance as a donation to the cause of good men and true. But I have a request to make of you. The Valley Center Register is the mouthpiece and the champion of Forlorn Valley and I desire that it continue to be just that. The war for the water is on and it's going to be some war. I ask you, therefore, to print the news from the front honestly and impartially. It may be that from time to time Miss Kershaw and I—and the Mountain Valley Power company, which is me—will have something to say to your subscribers. I'll expect you to print it—and I don't care two hoots in a hollow how you ridicule or condemn it in your editorial column. That's your privilege."

"There must be something wrong with your head," Brainerd protested, "but whatever the trouble is, I like it. However before I fill in this check—and you'll take my gratitude for granted—it is my duty to inform you that from this day forward the Valley Center Register is going to operate in red ink. I mean that I can never hope to repay this loan from the profits of a losing enterprise."

"Just make certain you can draw a living out of it, and if you can't, see me."

"I owe the bank three thousand, and there's a deed of trust on this building for fifteen hundred. I'd like to pay that all up and have a balance for operating capital. But there's one more point you've overlooked. When I bank this check in Babson's bank everybody will know you're back of me and it will be said that you control me editorially."

"Well, that will be fine. It will automatically prevent you from showing me any editorial preferment."

"You be mighty careful somebody doesn't kill you off in the shank of your callow youth, my friend. You're a temptation. With you out of the way there wouldn't be any water war, because the Kershaw girl couldn't put up a winning fight. Do you realize that?"

"Who'd have that much enterprise?"

"Babson might instigate it." Joe Brainerd was very earnest now. "That man's private fortune and the future of his bank hinges on the future of Forlorn Valley, and I don't think he would give an icicle in Iceland for a human life if it stood between him and his desires. The battle for water in this state is as old as the state and it is unending. There is more drama and more tragedy in it than most people realize; enough men have died with their boots on beside a stream to fill my obituary column for the next ten years. Needs must when the devil drives, Nate Tichenor, and the devil is up on the front seat driving through Forlorn Valley and Silas Babson was the first man to recognize him. Now he'll point him out to the others and the job of exorcizing him will commence at the mass meeting in the plaza next Saturday afternoon."

"I shall attend that mass meeting, and I shall address it."

"Provided you're permitted. Babson will call it to order and address it first, and when he finishes you'll have a hostile audience on your hands."

"They'll listen to me. I'm going to make them a proposition they've got to listen to. I've about made up my mind not to install the power station, but build my dam good and high and store water for sale to Forlorn Valley. I'm not going to stand selfishly by and see those old settlers leaving their abandoned farms. But I'm going to smash that blood-sucker Babson, by smashing his bank."

"How?"

"By starting a new bank here. In return for the lifegiving water I shall have to sell them, the people will have to do business at my bank. I'll rent money at six per cent. I'll take up every loan they have with the Bank of Valley Center, and when they switch their deposits to my bank Babson will be left with insufficient capital to meet the withdrawals."

"How about the minority stockholders? They're rather decent, substantial citizens."

"When the smoke clears away I'll settle with them privately so they'll not lose a dollar."

"You may not be able to secure a state charter for your bank."

"Then I'll operate a national bank."

TO BE CONTINUED.

Tests Made at Biological Station Prove Fish Will Respond to Sounds

At the Plymouth biological station, writes E. G. Bonleuger, director Zoological society's aquarium, in the London Sunday Observer, efforts were made some years ago to ascertain whether fish could be trained to associate the notes of an electric buzzer with the depositing of food in one particular place. The "dining room" in this instance was a large box, and after a few trials with the buzzer, one particular cod so closely and accurately connected the box with food—whether the buzzer was working or not—that it took up permanent residence there.

In public aquaria the visitor is sometimes impressed by the sudden activity shown by the exhibitors when an attendant stationed in the public corridor blows a whistle or sounds a gong just before the tank inmates are fed.

The visitor, however, forgets that the fish have a very keen eyesight and that the appearance of an attendant in the service gallery, invisible, of course, to the onlooker, acts as a very potent appetizer and causes the lively demonstration. The association of food with a whistle or gong is a very effective illusion—but an illusion all the same.

The late Professor Bateman concluded from certain experiments conducted at a research station that most fishes were deaf and took no notice of even a loud report or the shock of an explosion. G. H. Parker in America and Bigelow and Zennick in Germany, came, however, to different conclusions.

These experimenters became satisfied that certain fish showed evidence of the perception of sound. They found that some responded to the notes produced by a tuning fork.

Power of Telescopes

It is estimated the 100-inch telescope on Mt. Wilson has increased the power of the human eye 90,000 times, while the 200-inch telescope has added to man's vision about 360,000 eyes.

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COLLEGE CHANCE FOR A NEVADA CITY STUDENT

Local high school students are eligible to compete for a freshman residence scholarship at Occidental College, Los Angeles, for the approaching school year, according to an announcement made this week by the college administration.

Ten districts in California and Arizona, have been set up and one $250 award for the freshman year will be awarded in each of these districts. The recipient of the scholarship must plan to live on the campus.

District committees have been appointed and applications should be made to them. The local committee will pass on the applicants and recommend the three highest to the Occidental College committee on scholarships for the final appointment. Complete applications, which may be obtained from the committee members or directly from the college, must be filed with the local committee by June 1.

Scholarship awards will be made on the basis of the following considerations:

1. A satisfactory academic record giving evidence of capacity for college work and acceptable to the committee on admissions at Occidental College.
2. Good character and personality.
3. Recommendation of the high school principal, including school citizenship record of the candidate.
4. An evidence of financial ability to carry the balance of college and living costs for the academic year.

The district in which the Nevada City high school is located and the committee follow:

Sacramento Valley District: high schools, Placer U. H. S., Auburn; Chico, Colusa, Greenville, Marysville, Maxwell, Nevada City, Grant U. H. S., North Sacramento Plumas C. H. S., Quincy, Orland, El Dorado C. H. S., Placerville, Red Bluff, Shasta U. H. S., Redding Westwood, Wheatland, Williams, Glenn C. H. S., Willows, Woodland, Yuba City.

Committee in charge—Rev. Harris Pillsbury, 645 Esplanade, Chico; Mrs. Bruce Brubaker, 904 Beamer, Woodland; Mrs. John W. Hoyt, Placerville; Mr. Charles Plummer, 307 North Grove Avenue, North Sacramento.

MEAT

Makes You Fit

Try Our Quality Roasts, Steaks, Chops, etc.

Satisfied ...Patrons bear ...testimony to the high character of our service and our meats. Our business grows as the result of maintaining a high standard. a high standard.

Keystone Meat Market

COMMERCIAL ST. Nevada City

JOHN PETTENGILL IS BORNE TO PINE GROVE

The funeral of John Pettengill was held from the family home on Piety Hill Sunday afternoon with the Holmes Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Burial took place in Pine Grove cemetery with Rev. H. H. Buckner preaching the service. Mrs. Catherine Celio, accompanied by Mrs. George Gibson, sang "Safe in the Arms of Jesus," and, "Softly and Tenderly."

Pall bearers were John Williams, William Treglown, Richard Tremaine, John W. O'Neill, Gilbert DeBack.

Mr. Pettengill passed away peacefully on his porch May 20. Always a splendid citizen, he will be missed by the many friends who loved him. He leaves a devoted wife, who had cared for him during many weeks of poor health.

SHINGLE SPRINGS

The Mountain Copper Company, which owns a mine at Shingle Springs, has completed a brick office building and now contemplates the erection of a 350 ton mill. Shingle Springs is on the Placerville road, 20 miles from Folsom.

Mrs. Clair Mezger, of Woodland, spent last week end in Nevada City with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Gregory.

NOTHING DOES SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE AS YOUR TELEPHONE

ORGANIZE by telephone. Call ahead. Then call homeward. The telephone is one thing you don't have to put in your kit. It's already at the other end, waiting for you.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
Business Office 318 Broad St. Telephone 156

FIVE SCOUTS ATTEND CAMPOREE AT AUBURN

Last week end Boy Scouts all over the state held scout camps conventions called Camporees at various centers of scout population. Nevada City scouts were eligible for the Camporee at Auburn, and five went. They were: Dick Tuttle, Albert Pratt assistant scoutmaster, Bill Elkus, Arthur Poyer, and Paul Schneider.

At Auburn, the boys cooked their own meals,, slept in tents, and enjoyed themselves hugely. They came home glad for their contacts with other scouts and with a fuller knowledge of camping.

Judge Tuttle kindly loaned the use of his car and Franklin Tuttle drove the boys down and back.

MAHER TO TAKE MARTIS PEAK LOOKOUT STATION

Frank Maher, better known to his friends as "Waddles" was sent to Martis Peak lookout station near Lake Tahoe by the Tahoe National Forest Service Wednesday. Mr. Maher has served the Tahoe Forest Service as a lookout for 17 years. The Forest Service installed the Banner lookout Thursday with A. G. Evers in charge.

Superintendent R. L. P. Bigelow stated yesterday morning that the Grass Valley CCC camp will move to the new Tahoe Ukiah camp near White Cloud, on the Tahoe Ukiah highway, by the end of the week. A crew of eight carpenters and CCC men have almost completed the new camp.

BURNING, GNAWING PAINS IN STOMACH RELIEVED

Neutralize irritating acids with Dr. Emil's Adla Tablets. Prevent serious stomach trouble, yet eat what you want. Adla give relief or your money back. R. E. Harris, Druggist.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

Meetings Held at the I. O. O. F. Hall
Sunday school Sunday 10 A. M.
Sacrament Service 7:30 P. M.
Relief Society, Tuesday 2 P. M.
Primary, Wednesday 4 P. M.

EVERYBODY WELCOME

JEFFERY CLEANERS

Lee Jeffery, Prop.

TAILOR MADE SUITS

Where Service and Quality Meet
109 S. Church St. Grass Valley
We Call for and Deliver ..Ph. 152
Nevada City Routes Wednesday and Saturday

SALE OF BUDDY POPPIES MAY 25

Arrangements have been completed for the 13th annual sale of Buddy Poppies, in Nevada City, by Banner Mountain Post No. 2655, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, in Friday May 25.

The Buddy Poppy distribution, is an annual event here, and is held in conjunction with similar sales, conducted by approximately 3,000 other V. F. W. posts throughout the country. The proceeds are used for the maintenance and expansion of the V. F. W. National Home for Widows and Orphans at Eaton Rapids, Michigan, and for the service and laison work available to local veterans in need of hospitalization or compensation. Othere veterans, victims of unemployment or misfortune are also helped.

Residents of Nevada City, who purchase the little red flower, are assured that they will receive the original Buddy Poppy, made by disabled veterans and copyrighted in Washington. The disabled veterans themselves get a share of the proceeds.

Commander Raymond, of the local Post, has named O. F. Tonella as chairman of the local Buddy Poppy sale, who will direct a force of about 15 workers, from the local Auxiliary, who will be equipped with credentials and a number of points in the city will serve as basis for supplies. Mr. Tonella states that the Poppies have been received and are ready for distribution, the latter part of next week.

In conclusion, Commander Raymond wishes to impress on the minds of the local people, the absolute necessity of making this sale 100 per cent, as there are thousands of veterans all over the country, with children, who are unable to work, due to the ravages of war, even right in your own community. The sales of the poppies, even though it will not completely eliminate it, will help a lot toward relieving the condition that exists.

Ore and Bullion

Purchased
Licensed by State of California
Established 1907
WILDBERG BROS.
SMELTING & REFINING CO.
Offices: 742 Market St., San Francisco
Plant: South San Francisco

"Efficiant Mining is your Success"
Cut 20 per cent off your mill over-head
A. I. BALDWIN
1325 92nd. Ave Oakland, Calif.
Phone Trinidad 3725

GLASSES
Open the door to a new world for people whose eyesight is poor
GEO. H .SHIRKEY, O. D.
OPTOMETRIST
118 Mill Street
GRASS VALLEY, CALIF.

SPECIAL!!!

5 Permedge
RAZOR BLADES
and tube Lavender (mentholated) SHAVING CREAM both for
35c

R. E. HARRIS
Drug Store

SAVE with SAFETY at The Rexall DRUG STORE

Grass Valley
Little Theatre Guild
PRESENTS
"The Laughing Guest"
A MYSTERY FARCE
VETERANS MEMORIAL THEATRE
Tuesday and Wednesday
MAY 22 and 23
Admission Adults 35c Students 20c
Children 15c
TICKETS ON SALE AT THEATRE NIGHT OF PLAY ONLY

REWARD OFFERED

I wish to locate my partner, Ed. Martin, formerly of Wickenburg, Arizona, who until recently worked in the Nevada City mining area. Anybody writing me where to find him, will be rewarded.

SAM BODRIOGA,
Wickenburg, Arizona.

BELLE'S BEAUTY SHOP

PERMANENT WAVES
give you a softer and more beautiful wave. All are guaranteed to last longer
PRICES ARE
$3.50 and $5.00
SPECIAL DUART PERMANENT INCLUDING TWO STEAM TREATMENTS $5.00
PHONE 740 GRASS VALLEY 147 MILL STREET

GRANT and HEETHER Lumber Co.

Phones 7-F-3 and 7-F-14 Camptonville, Calif.
Lumber, Millwork, Sash-doors, Corrugated Iron, Nails, Builder's Supplies, Shingles, Shakes, Mining, Timbers, Lagging, Wood

2 per cent 10 days, 30 days net-1 per cent per month on past due accounts

TRUCK LOAD LOTS DELIVERED

Nevada City Garage

CHAS. E. LEITER
Plymouth Distributor
SALES and Service
SERVICE DAY OR NIGHT—"ANYWHERE-ANYTIME"
GREASING GAS AND OIL

Motor Repair Work of Every Kind

Engine Overhauling-Valve Grinding
BRAKE ADJUSTMENTS AND REPAIRS
C. E. WAITE, SUPT. REPAIR DEPT.
Expert Mechanics
128 MAIN STREET NEVADA CITY PHONE 133

Our Correspondents

CAMPTONVILLE

By ACTON M. CLEVELAND

CAMPTONVILLE, May 14.—Julius E. Pauly motored to Marysville Friday on a short business visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Cleveland, and grandaughter, Earlyne A. Cleveland, and Herbert Pepper, of Sacramento, arrived Friday to spend the week end at their home here.

Mrs. Rachael M. Labadie spent Friday in Marysville, on business.

Marion Martignone left a few days ago for the north after spending a week visiting his mother at Oak Valley.

Forest Ranger Frank W. Meggers and Jacob Dietrich motored to Marysville Friday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nuttall, of Oakland, arrived a few days ago on a visit to their old home here.

Erle Pauly motored to Nevada City Sunday to drive the N. C. N. G. R. R. Auburn bus that day.

Charles Porter and family, of Oakland, spent a few days last week visiting George Porter, of Pike City.

William A. Lang, proprietor of the Lang Garage, motored to Sacramento Friday on business.

John C. Donnelly, of Oakland and L. A. Roberts, of Walnut Creek, passed through town Monday, enroute to the True Grit mine.

Fred J. Joubert, Misses Mary Hackley and Margaret Stoddard motored to Nevada City Saturday.

Arthur Ytriegga and J. C. Campbell, of San Francisco, arrived Friday and will spend two weeks visiting at their mining claim on Oregon Creek.

Mrs. Grace Peterson has moved from her home on Main street to the bedrock for the summer.

Wallace Jones, of Bakersfield, was in town on a short visit Friday.

CAMPTONVILLE, May 17.—Postmaster LydiaO. Groves, Mrs. Olive Groves and William Groves, motored to Yuba City Sunday to spend the day visiting relatives.

L. V. Parker, of Sacramento, was a business visitor in this section Monday.

Julius E. Pauly and son Myron Pauly left Tuesday for Oakland on a few days business visit.

Elmer Hall and nephew, Elwood C. Schurr, motored to Nevada City to attend the funeral of the late J. J. Kelly.

Jack X. Brandstetter, of Sacramento, was in town Tuesday on a short business visit.

Mrs. M. J. Cunningham is confined to her home in the bedrock with illness.

Langley Dorris motored to Nevada City Tuesday on a short business visit.

H. C. Smith who has been surveying at the True Grit mine, left Tuesday for San Francisco, on business.

Art King and wife, of Yuba City, passed through town Tuesday from Yuba City, enroute to the upper country, with a load of produce.

Bob Forbes, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Hanson, left Tuesday for his home at Petaluma.

The many friends of Fred H. Butz are sympathetic in learning of his confinement at the Nevada City Sanitarium, with illness.

Forest Ranger Frank W. Meggers motored to Milton Tuesday on official business.

Miss Margaret Mack, county emergency relief agent, was in this section Tuesday on business.

Lion Hunter Leadshaw, of the Fish and Game Commission, spent several days in this section last week searching for the big cat of the forest.

Ed Fournier, of Sierra City, passed through town Wednesday, enroute to Sacramento.

Mr. and Mrs. King Leylender motored to Sacramento Wednesday on a short business visit.

WASHINGTON ENJOYS MOTHER'S DAY PROGRAM

WASHINGTON, May 14.—Mr. O. Winburn, of Grass Valley, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Haverstock at the Sierra Yuba Inn at Washington, Sunday. On finding that no Mother's Day program had been planned, Mr. Winburn arranged a meeting and appropriate exercises were held for Mother's Day. All who attended expressed their thanks to Mr. Winburn for the pleasant afternoon. The meeting was held in the Washington school house.

*

Mr. and Mrs. Nye Johnson motored to Hamilton City recently where Mr. Johnson enjoyed a visit with his parents. They were accompanied by Mrs. W. E. Young, Mrs. Will Hatch and children.

*

Mrs. Will Davis has had as week end visitors, Mrs. W. Trotlett and Mrs. Steiner of Big Creek, Fresno county.

FRENCH CORRAL

(By Mrs. Kate M. Sulivan)

FRENCH CORRAL, May 16.—Everything going fine in the usual way in our vicinity. "Another tent pitched," has become a common expression in the way of news. Many come and go, but they come again for our wonderful climate is very alluring.

After a spell of extreme heat, unusual for May, we are again having pleasant days, rather warm, but not uncomfortable, with the nights rather chilly.

Herds from the valleys continue wending their way to summer home in the mountains.

Saturday our little town was quite deserted, as most of the residents were in attendance at the picnic at Indian Springs where the Union Sunday school assembled for a day of pleasure. Along with addresses from the older ones, a pretty program was presented. With a sumptuous picnic luncheon which meant all kinds of good eats, and games, ets., a happy day was spent.

Sunday was Mother's Day, and while no special entertainment was given, we believe every mother was remembered by letters, gifts, and visits from their children. This beautiful sentiment sets us too thinking what a strange lot of people we are. On one hand honoring the social dignity of motherhood, and on the other hand trying in different ways to degrade maternity.

Sunday brought many visitors. Dr. Albert Villian, of San Francisco, who is a native of French Corral, and his wife and son, Dr. Gerald Villian. These people find much pleasure in spending awhile at the Bridgeport resort and then pay a visit to the old home place at French Corral. They come near not getting here, however, for on their way up, their machine caught on fire. It was near a ditch of water, but their efforts in throwing water were almost exhausted when the timely arrival of a man and

By an omission mention of the sudden death of Ben Reardon was not made in our last items. Ben was a native of Birchville, one of the splendid young men of the San Juan Ridge, of whom his friends are proud to talk about. His many friends are deeply grieved to hear of his untimely passing and share in the sorrow of his family. His wife, Mrs. Nina Bradbury, is also a native of San Juan, and with her and his two little daughters, he visited that place only a short time ago. Deepest sympathy is felt for all his family and especially for his aged mother, who was a long time resident of Birchville, and now makes her hoome with a daughter in Antioch, where her son's remains were laid to rest.

boys with shovels saved their fine auto. While it made a good deal of work to clean the mud and dirt out, the other damages could easily be repaired.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dudley, of Nevada City spent part of Sunday with Mrs. Dudley's parents, in this place and then went to North Bloomfield to visit Mr. Dudley's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Baker, of Sacramento, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Baker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Moulton, of French Corral.

N. B. Bishop was a visitor in Columbia Hill during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Waggoner and little daughter, of Marysville, were visitors during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Benton Wilcoxon, of Drumm, visited the family of J. W. Culver Sunday, Mrs. Culver accompanied them to Pleasant Valley.

Mrs. A. Browning returned from Nevada City Tuesday evening after spending the week at that place.

The Board of Trustees, of the French Corral district, held a meeting Friday evening and have retained Miss Theresa O'Connor, their present teacher, for the next term, 1934-1935.

WASHINGTON NEWS

By MRS. CLYDE COLE

WASHINGTON, May 15.—Mrs. George Beckwith and family of Oakland, were week end visitors at their summer home here last week.

George Kohler, of Stanford University, spent Sunday in Washington with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kohler.

Mr. Clayton Chatfield and party were visitors in Washington Sunday.

Mr. Chester Laney passed through Washington today with a large band of cattle, taking them to their summer range above Washington.

Foster Alderman was in town last Friday with his cattle, which range around here.

Mr. Smith, of San Francisco, is in Washington on business. He is one of the employes of the Land Office, in San Francisco.

BURRO RACE FOR FOOTHILL GOLD MINERS SHOW

One of the outstanding events planned for the Foothill Gold Miners Show to be held at Auburn, June 2 and 3, is a burro harness race, double or single, the event being the suggestion of T. H. Rosenberger, Forest Hill hydraulic miner and head of the Show's executive committee.

Rosenberger plans cash prizes of $25, $15, and $10 for the winners of the race which will be run from Sacramento street, Old Town, to the Freeman Hotel, New Auburn.

Rosenberger will urge chambers of commerce and other boost bodies throughout the state, as well as individuals to enter teams in the desert canary race.

Many other features are now being planned for the gold show. Art Sather will have charge of the staging of two nights of boxing. He is now looking over talent in the different mining camps with which to build up a good fast card.

Plans are completed for a two-day rodeo to be given by Baldwin and Johnson, under the show committee's auspices and gold panning and a panners' contest, with Joe Bell in charge, will be held in addition to a nugget hunt. Some real nuggets taken from the hills of Placer county will be secreted about town and will be "finders keepers" for the visitors. Two parades, dancing and baseball will also be on the program.

C. A. Beever, Auburn business man, himself a fiddler of old time music, will have charge of an Old Fiddlers' Contest, and desires to get in touch with entries from all sections. Prizes will be offered.

John Robinson is now collecting quartz samples from all California mining districts, getting from 100 to 200 pounds from each mine. They will be exhibited in bins on the sidewalk with a short statement of facts concerning the mine from which they come, the visitors being invited to take them home for paper weights and souvenirs of California mining districts.

Jas. D. Stewart has charge of an exhibit of mining equipment dating from the time when the pan was first used to Gold Rush days of 1934.

NORTH BLOOMFIELD

By JAMES TINDELL

NORTH BLOOMFIELD, May 10.—Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Dudley, Phil Cummins, Mrs. A. P. Landsburg and Mrs. R. Penrose, attended the dance at Graniteville Saturday night.

H. R. Coombes and family attended the dance in Graniteville Saturday night.

Thorne English of Columbia Hill visited here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dudley are spending their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Dudley.

Mrs. Tracy Miller's friends are glad to hear of her speedy recovery and that she has left the hospital and is at the home of her father, Mr. Bankus in Nevada City where her children have been. If she keeps on improving, she will return to her home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kempster, Mrs. Richard and daughter, of Sacramento, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dudley, of Nevada City were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Dudley.

Messrs. J. W. Williams and Ray Carter, were here from Foote's Crossing, Sunday.

Mrs. A. V. Tindell visited Mrs. Julia Manning and sister, Miss Mary Purcell, Saturday.

Messrs. Frank Goebel, H. Murry, Mr. and Mrs. Tindell, visited Graniteville Sunday.

Millard Richman left Friday evening for Corning, where he will be employed during the harvest season.

Mr. W. M. Myers saw his cat playing in his front yard with something. He investigated and found a rattler two feet long. Rattlers are plentiful this season. James Tindell killed one under his home recently.

*

Oscar F. Jones, 68, retired miner and native of You Bet, passed away in Sacramento last Thursday. He leaves a wife and six children to mourn his passing. Burial took place in a Sacramento cemetery. He resided in Sacramento the past six years.

*

A group of boys consisting of Robert Schiffner, Jim Stephens, Norman Chatfield and R. Mullis, spent the week end on a fishing trip in the high mountains.

*

Mrs. Louise Merrill, of Sacramento, was a recent visitor at the home of her sister, Mrs. Mary Guenther in Nevada City, and her niece, Mrs. R. N. Stephens. Mrs. Merrill is a former resident and has been visiting for a time with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Colvin, in Grass Valley.

WANT ADS SAVE TIME AND MONEY

WANTED—600 feet 15 or 18 inch for hydraulic pipe line. Write Box 830 Nevada City. 5-21-2tp.

MAY SPECIALS

Just arrived—A big load of household goods and general merchandise, including 5-foot bath tub complete with new fixtures $19.-75, 10 cook stoves $9 to $20. $35 porch hammock all coil spring construction, water proof cover, adjustable head rest, our price $15.50. This is a real bargain. One Bell bed chesterfield $27.50. Finest make inner spring mattress, a real bargain at $14.50, while they last. 25 slightly used Kapok mattresses, good ticks, $6 each. A big selection of dressers $4 up, 4 100-lb. ice boxes $11.50 to $18.50. Beds, springs, chairs tables, rockers, etc. Also a complete line of Certainteed paints and large selection wall paper. Now is the time to paint and furnish up at bargain prices. Goods are going up, buy now. H. BELOUD, 105 W. Maint St. Grass Valley.

MAYTAG WASHERS

SEE US for your new Washing-Machine. Exclusive Dealer for Maytag Electric and gasoline engine washers, also Easy Washers, Ilron rite Ironers, Westinghouse Refrigerators.

Very Easy Terms

Grass Valley Electric Co.

120 East Main St. Grass Valley

Phone 9 for Free Demonstration

2-9-tf

PIANO FOR SALE—Inquire at the Nugget office. tt.

USED WASHING MACHINES—See us for some nice bargains.—Grass Valley Electric Co., 120 East Main street. 5-11-2-wks

FOR SALE—8 acre ranch, family orchard, pasture, barn. Modern 5 room house; $2500. Half cash. Route 1, Box 142½ Auburn, Calif.

FOR SALE—Two-wheel trailer, Reasonable. Apply C. A. Boren, 215 Sacramento St. Phone 452 2t p.

LOST—Brown short haired femal dog. Answers to name Nugget. Strayed from Remington Hill. May have wandered to Tahoe-Ukiah highway. Reward. F. A. Crampton, Box 830, Nevada City.

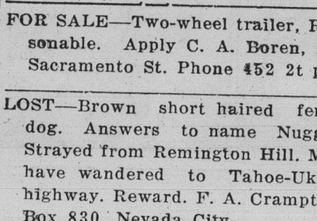
NOTICE

In compliance with Section 1, Chapter 183, Statutes of 1929, the undersigned, whose principal place of business is at Red Dog, California, hereby gives notice that application has been made to the State Mineralogist for a license to carry on within the State of California for the year ending December 31, 1934, the business of milling, sampling, concentrating, reducing, refining, purchasing, and receiving for sale ores, concentrates, and amalgams bearing gold or silver, gold dust, gold and silver bullion, nuggets and specimens.

Protests may be made by any person to the issuing of such license at the office of the State Mineralogist, Ferry Building, San Francisco.

LUTHER W. SIMPSON

Pub. May 21, 25, 28.



Where do you BUY your washing?

Assure yourself of clean, healthful clothing by phoning us to call for your laundry bundle.

The LAUNDRY does it best!

Phone 108 Grass Valley

Phone 250 W Nevada City

GRASS VALLEY STEAM LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS

111 Bennett St Grass Valley

CANDIDATES

FOR SUPERVISOR
WARREN ODELL
Hereby announces his candidacy for County Supervisor of the Fourth District, at the Primary Election, Tuesday, August 28, 1934.

FOR SUPERVISOR
JOSEPH A. FRANK
(Incumbent)
Hereby announces his candidacy for County Supervisor of the Fourth Supervisorial District at the Primary Election, Tuesday, August 28, 1934.

FOR SUPERVISOR
E. J. HAVERSTOCK
Hereby announces his candidacy for County Supervisor of the Third Supervisorial District at the Primary Election Tuesday, August 28, 1934.

FOR SUPERVISOR
E. B. DUDLEY
(Incumbent)
Hereby announces his candidacy for County Supervisor of the Third Supervisorial District at the Primary Election, Tuesday, August 28, 1934.

FOR COUNTY CLERK AND AUDITOR
R. N. McCORMACK
Is hereby announced as a candidate for County Clerk and Auditor of Nevada County at the Primary Election Tuesday, August 28, 1934.

FOR SHERIFF
ARTHUR BARRICK
Hereby announces his candidacy for the office of Sheriff of Nevada County at the Primary Election, Tuesday, August 28, 1934.

FOR SHERIFF
GEORGE R. CARTER
(Incumbent)
Is hereby announced as a candidate for re-election to the office of Sheriff of Nevada County, California, at the Primary Election, Tuesday, August 28, 1934.

FOR SHERIFF
CARL J. TOBIASSEN
Is hereby announced as a candidate for Sheriff, of Nevada County, at the Primary Election, Tuesday, August 28, 1934.

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY
W. E. WRIGHT
(Incumbent)
Is hereby announced as a candidate for re-election to the office of District Attorney of Nevada County, at the Primary Election, Tuesday, August 28, 1934.

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY
VERNON STOLL
Hereby announces his candidacy for District Attorney of Nevada County, at the Primary Election, August 28, 1934.

FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS
MRS. ELLA M. AUSTIN
Is hereby announced as a candidate for Superintendent of Schools of Nevada County at the Primary Election, Tuesday, August 28, 1934.

FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS
AUSTIN R. CURNEEN
Hereby announces his candidacy for the office of County Superintendent of Schools, at the Primary Election of Tuesday, August 28, 1934.

FOR COUNTY ASSESSOR
PHIL G. SCADDEN
Is hereby announced as a candidate for Assessor of Nevada County, at the Primary Election, Tuesday, August 28, 1934.

FOR COUNTY ASSESSOR
M. J. BROCK
Is hereby announced as a candidate for County Assessor at the Primary Election Tuesday, August 28, 134.

FOR COUNTY ASSESSOR
JOHN M. HAMMILL
(Incumbent)
Is a candidate for re-election to the office of Assessor, Nevada County, at Primary Election, August 28, 1934

FOR COUNTY TREASURER
FRANK STEEL
(Incumbent)
Is hereby announced as a candidate for re-election to the office of County Treasurer at the Primary Election, Tuesday, August 28, 1934.

FOR COUNTY RECORDER
SAMUEL J. CLARK
Hereby announces his candidacy for reelection to the office of County Recorder at the Election, Tuesday, August 28, 1934.

FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR
J. F. O'CONNOR
(Incumbent)
Is hereby announced as a candidate for reelection to the office of County Surveyor, at the Election, Tuesday, August 28, 1934.

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
Nevada City Township
W. L. MOBLEY
Is hereby announced as a candidate for Justice of the Peace of Nevada City Township of Nevada County at the Primary Election, Tuesday, August 28, 1934.

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
OSCAR WINBURN
Is hereby announced as a candidate for Justice of the Peace for Grass Valley Township at the Primary Election, August 28, 1934.

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
HARRY GOUDGE
Is hereby announced as a candidate for Justice of the Peace of Grass Valley Township at the Primary Election, Tuesday, August 28, 1934.

FOR CORONER
A. M. HOLMES
(Incumbent)
Is hereby announced as a candidate for re-election to the office of County Coroner, at the Primary Election, Tuesday, August 28, 1394.

FOR CORONER
L. R. (Bob) JEFFORD
Is hereby announced as a candidate for Coroner of Nevada County at the Primary Election, Tuesday, August 28, 1934.

FOR CONSTABLE
Nevada City Township
THOMAS OLIVER
Is hereby announced as a candidate for Constable of Nevada City Township of Nevada County at the Primary Election, Tuesday, August 28, 1934.

The Nevada City Nugget is Now $2.50 per year

DICKERMAN DRUG STORE

M. H. Dickerman T. W. Richards

Nevada City, California

C. A. BOREN

Painter and Decorator

PAPER HANGING A SPECIALTY

215 Sacramento Street

Phone Nevada City 452

NEVADA CITY HOME LAUNDRY

FAMILY TRADE OUR SPECIALTY

Mrs. O. Mullis, Prop.

Boulder St. Nevada City

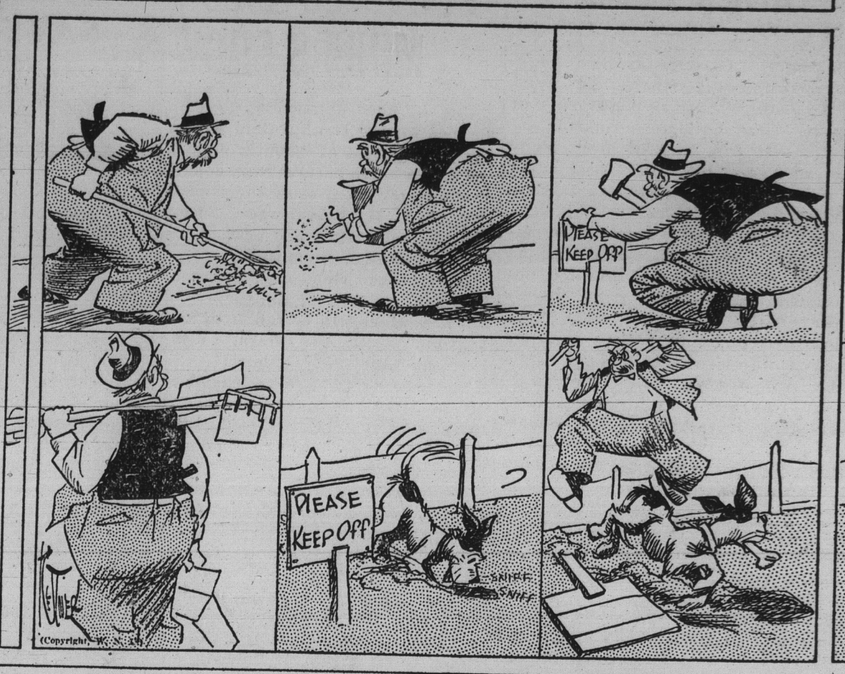
Phone 491 W

Prompt and Reasonable Service

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NEVADA CITY NUGGET FOR $2.50 A YEAR.

Along the Concrete

Our Pet Peeve—



Just a Little Smile

HAS GOOD CHAUFFEUR

Captain Fried, hero of many ocean rescues, reaches New York but once a month on an average. The other day a friend asked him how he got from the ship to his home in Tuckahoe.

"By machine," he answered.

"How long does it take?"

"Less than an hour."

"You must have a good chauffeur," the friend said.

"Yes," said Fried, "but she won't let me drive!"—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Overstudy

"A man must be a student all his days to hold a position like yours," remarked the admiring constituent.

"That is true," answered Senator Sorghum, "and, like a student, I get so weary of hard lessons that I am going in for more recreation. I am going to organize a movement to include a sports page in the Congressional Record."

Ought to Be Good

"What is your husband working on now?" the inventor's wife was asked.

"He's trying to design a car that will jump over a fast train at the crossing instead of arguing with it about the right of way when the driver thinks he's in too big a hurry to wait," sighed the weary wife.

TIMES CHANGE

She—Before we were married you always gave the driver a half dollar.

He (sadly)—Yep. Before I was married I always had a half dollar to give.

Plain Dumb, Maybe

"What makes you think he was an amateur in crime?" asked the chief.

"Well," replied the cop, "there was a filling station on one corner, a speak-easy on another and a popular beauty parlor in the block, and yet he goes and robs a dinky gents furnishing store."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Blarney

Lady Motorist—But really it wasn't my fault. I put out my hand.

Gallant Irishman—Sure, me darlin', 'tis your hand that's so small I didn't see it at all.—London Daily Telegraph.

Poor Credentials

Hurja—Say, I was a fool to tell that dentist that you sent me to him.

Sincepaw—Fool—what do you mean?

Hurja—Well, he just made me pay cash in advance.

More Appropriate

Mrs. Jewsmith—I suppose you'll want a den in our new house?

Mr. Jewsmith—I'd like one but I lead such a dog's life I guess I'll have to be content with a kennel.

Cave Man

Mayme—Some boy friend I saw you with last night.

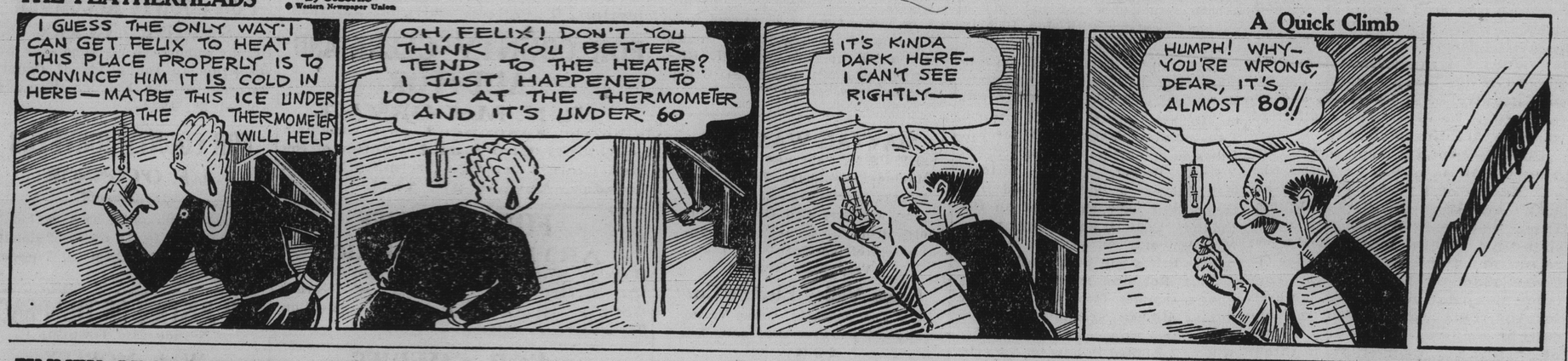
Jayne—Say, sister, that guy could teach bears a lot they don't know about bear hugs.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Completely Revived

Grandpa (awakening from gland operation)—Oh, dear me, I know I'm going to be late for school today.

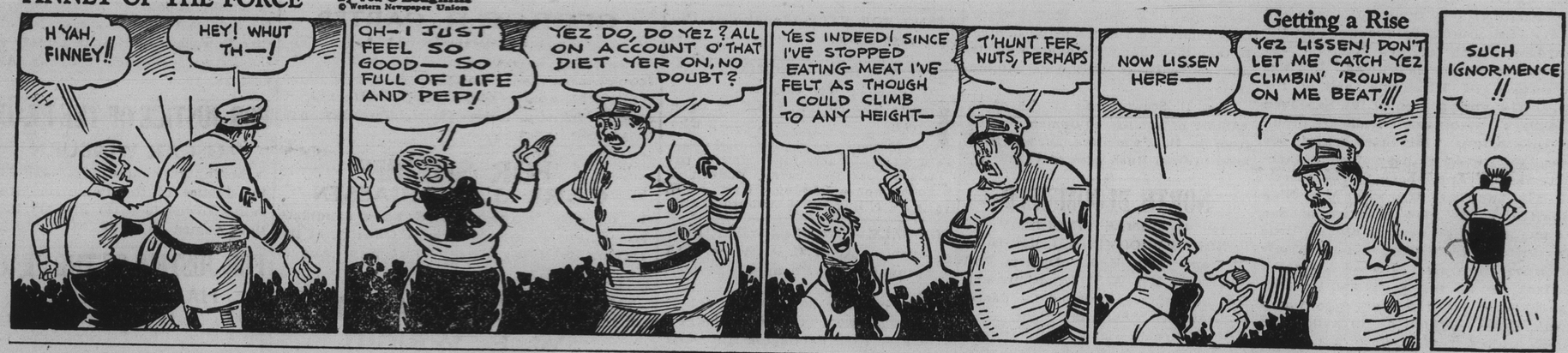
THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne © Western Newspaper Union


I GUESS THE ONLY WAY I CAN GET FELIX TO HEAT THIS PLACE PROPERLY IS TO CONVINCE HIM IT IS COLD IN HERE—MAYBE THIS ICE UNDER THE THERMOMETER WILL HELP
OH, FELIX! DON'T YOU THINK YOU BETTER TEND TO THE HEATER? I JUST HAPPENED TO LOOK AT THE THERMOMETER AND IT'S UNDER 60
IT'S KINDA DARK HERE- I CAN'T SEE RIGHTLY—
A Quick Climb
HUMPH! WHY- YOU'RE WRONG, DEAR, IT'S ALMOST 80!!

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin © Western Newspaper Union


H'YAH, FINNEY!!
HEY! WHUT TH—!
OH- I JUST FEEL SO GOOD—SO FULL OF LIFE AND PEP!
YEZ DO, DO YEZ? ALL ON ACCOUNT O'THAT DIET YER ON, NO DOUBT?
YES INDEED! SINCE I'VE STOPPED EATING MEAT I'VE FELT AS THOUGH I COULD CLIMB TO ANY HEIGHT—
T'HUNT FER NUTS, PERHAPS
Getting a Rise
NOW LISSEN HERE—
YEZ LISSEN! DON'T LET ME CATCH YEZ CLIMBIN' 'ROUND ON ME BEAT!!!
SUCH IGNORMENCE!!

BOBBY THATCHER—Not To Be Shielded!

By GEORGE STORM

IF IT'S LIKE YOU SAY, BOYS, IT'S THE WORST CASE OF BURGLARIZIN' IN THIS TOWN SINCE THE POST OFFICE WAS BROKE INTO IN '98 ..... AND IF THE PROFESSOR LEFT THIS LETTER ---- CAN'T BELIEVE HE WROTE IT! ..... AIN'T HEARD HIM USE THAT KIND OF LANGUAGE
.... NO DOUBT IN MY MIND NOW! THE HANDWRITIN'S THE SAME AS IN THE REGISTER!
I AIN'T ONE TO SHIELD A SCALAWAG BECAUSE HE PUT UP AT MY HOTEL ..... CONSTABLE, GO ON UPSTAIRS AND COLLAR YOUR MAN!
Copyright, —— by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

S'MATTER POP—The Effects Of Love On Mother And Child

By C. M. PAYNE

SPANK!
I DO THAT ONLY BECAUSE YOU DISOBEY ME I WANT TO MAKE YOU A BETTER BOY!
SEE; I DO IT BECAUSE I LOVE YOU!
BLAA-AA! I LOVE YOU TOO. BUT I NEVER DO THAT TO YOU!
HEARKEN! MAW, HEARKEN!
I LIKE YOU TOO WAW WAA
© The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

"KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES"

Bino's Futu-- Looks Bleak

NOW THAT I'M ON EASY STREET I'M GOIN' TO PUT A DOLLAR OR TWO EVERY WEEK INTO BINO'S BANK! WE'VE GOT TO THINK OF TH' KID'S FUTURE!
A GREAT IDEA, AL! MAKE HIM INDEPENDENT IN HIS OLD AGE. NOTHIN' LIKE IT!
BINO MY BOY, HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO TAKE YOUR OLD MAN TO SEE TH' MOVIES? GREAT, EH? OKAY -
PLINK PLINK CLINK
TWO TICKETS FOR TH' "WILD WIVES"!
TO-DAY WILD WIVES A GRIPPING THRILLING DRAMA OF PASSION
POP MOMAN
© The Associated Newspapers
BINO

WRIGLEY'S GUM

California
News of the Week

(By WNU Service)

California manufacturing plants are running at a rate materially more rapid than a year ago. They are employing about 125 men where they worked 100 at this time last year, and are paying out in wages about $132 where they paid $100 at this time last year, according to a state survey made by state officials.

Wine producers of Sonoma and Napa counties have been invited to join with business leaders and California state chamber of commerce executives at a conference in Del Monte on June 8 for discussion of plans to improve the industry. A plan to increase consumption of wine in the United States will be discussed.

Sixty-three percent of the State's $34,000,000 highway construction program for the current biennium is under way, although only slightly more than one-third of the biennium has passed, Director Earl Lee Kelly of the public works department recently informed Los Angeles officials. Projects in the schedule embrace the building of more than 1157 miles of highway and the maintenance of the entire highway system.

The initial move urging appointment of a congressional committee to survey defense requirements of the Pacific Coast has been started with the chambers of commerce of San Diego, Los Angeles, San Francisco, and Oakland backing the move in California as well as a large number of civic organizations in smaller centers.

Communists in Sacramento have started a summer school to teach workers how to be "good" reds. Their classes include such subjects as the difference between Marxism and Leninism. No classes on how to blow up bridges and factories are listed, officials investigating the school report.

Great floods throughout the world in the period from 1936 to 1938 have been predicted by Capt. Thomas J. J. See, veteran professor of mathematics in the U. S. Navy, who speaking recently in San Francisco, based his forecast on the effect of huge sun spots.

Imperial Valley is experiencing one of its best agricultural seasons in years, federal officials reported after a survey at Brawley. Under ideal weather conditions the cantaloupe crop started a week earlier than usual, and up to recently total shipments to eastern and Canadian markets were valued at nearly $1,000,000.

Santa Barbara Associates, a newly formed non-profit community organization, has announced plans for an intensive community advertising campaign designed to increase vacation and tourist travel to Santa Barbara. Advertising will be prepared and placed by an agency.

California municipalities collected $3,971,618 in business license fees during the 1933 fiscal year, it was shown in an annual report issued by State Controller Ray L. Riley.

Before the Fresno county board of supervisors, Mrs. Rheba Crawford Splivalo, state welfare department chief, said that R. C. Branion, state emergency relief administrator, has given the social welfare work a setback from which it will not recover in 25 years. Mrs. Splivalo and Branion have been in dispute for over a year on relief policies.

State Forester M. B. Pratt has issued a warning to California vacationists that drought conditions this year have created a serious forest fire menace and urges the greatest care in the use of camp fires and cigarets. The forest fire menace is 30 days ahead of last year, he said.

That the citizens of the state will again vote on a proposition to grant the tidelands to the city of Huntington Beach and permit drilling for oil on them, is evidenced in Huntington Beach. It is rumored that the Southwest Exploration company, formerly known as the Pacific Exploration company, is preparing to have petitions circulated throughout the state so that the proposition may be placed on the November ballot.

Poking around the shop of an antique dealer in High Wycombe, England, Mrs. W. E. Blake of Los Angeles bought a battered and smudgy canvas, the portrait of a golden-haired boy. She had it cleaned and then she showed it to her brother, who is an art connoiseur. The brother declared that it was a Lawrence and possibly Lawrence's famous "The Red Boy." For, after cleaning, the hair turned out to be red and not golden. It is valued between $10,000 and $20,000.

Charles J. McCarthy of Fresno was elected department commander of the California Disabled American Veterans of the World War at their recent convention in Sacramento. Santa Monica was chosen as the 1935 convention city.

Expenditures of the Los Angeles county welfare department for various forms of relief during April amounted to $1,967,328, according to a report from the superintendent of charities. The figure for the preceding month was $1,553,405.

Farm & Ranch
California Agriculture

(By WNU Service)

Southern California calavo and avocado growers' returns have been showing a steady improvement since the first of this year, George B. Hodgkin, general manager of the growers' exchange, has announced. He explained that this showing is largely due to improving eastern marketing.

Payments from avocado culls reached $4,000 recently, it was announced by the exchange.

Demand for the first crop of alfalfa was reported good and the price advanced from 50 cents to $1 a ton, according to reports from El Centro. The advance, it was said, is due to smaller alfalfa acreage in Imperial Valley.

That co-operative methods can be applied successfully to the marketing of hay is evidenced by the 13-year record of the Riverside Alfalfa Growers' Association, which has sold around 250,000 tons of this important southland commodity co-operatively since 1921.

First Beauty plums have been shipped from the Shafter Fruit Company packing-house. The season is two weeks earlier than last year. Only three or four cars of beauties are expected before the Santa Rosas come in. About 30 cars of this variety may be shipped from Shafter.

At a meeting of 50 members of the California Natural Milk Producers' Association held in Bakersfield recently, Roscoe Clowes of Stockton was elected president, Harry S. O'Brien of Pasadena, vice-president, and A. B. Tiede of Bakersfield, secretary.

Lettuce growers in the Salinas and Watsonville areas of California are enjoying one of the most profitable seasons in history, as the district enters its second month of harvest, the state department of agriculture reports. Early this month crates brought as high as $3.75, considered a remarkable price, with total shipments still in excess of 150 cars a day.

Definite assurance that the freight and refrigeration rate reduction, which cut California citrus industry costs $2,500,000 last year, will be extended until May 31, 1935, has been received by L. A. Strouse, chairman of the traffic committee of the California Citrus League, which handled the negotiations to that end conducted by the citrus interests with the carriers.

The onion harvest is estimated to be half over in the Shafter district, with digging and shipping going on steadily every day. Seventy cars left by rail in one week recently, and several thousand lugs a day by truck are going out.

Hubbard Russell of Los Angeles has been named as a representative of the cattle board of the agricultural adjustment agreement, according to dispatches from Washington. The program will involve benefit payments to cattle producers, which will be financed in part by a moderate processing tax.

The Sebastopol section expects to ship 150 tons of berries this year. Growers hope to dispose of the crop to jam and jelly factories. Weather conditions have been favorable and it is anticipated an early crop will result.

E. M. Sheridan of Orange Cove, president of the California Fig Association, and other officers of the organization were chosen for another term as officials of the Co-operative Marketing Association at the annual meeting in Fresno. Other officers are: J. A. Cobb, Fresno, vice-president, and Charles C. Taylor, Fresno, secretary.

Southern California horticulturists are looking into the posibility of introducing the "soda pop" tree's fruit into commercial fields. The so-called "soda pop" tree is a cross between a Marumi kumquat and a West Indian lime. It produces a light yellow fruit with juice enough for one glass of limeade.

Since the adoption of the poultry ordinance in Sacramento requiring those transporting poultry or other fowls in Sacramento county to secure tags from the sheriff's office, losses to poultrymen have been nil.

With nearly $500,000 allotted from PWA funds for white pine blister rust control work in California, an extensive program is being carried on in this state to eliminate the disease the control of which is accompanied by the removal of currant and gooseberry bushes. The project consists of three operations, one each on the Plumas, El Dorado and Stanislaus National forests. The program contemplates the establishment of about 34 camps, averaging 33 men each. The work is being supervised by the state department of agriculture.

A minimum price of $30 per ton to the grower for all No. 1 peaches grown has been fixed by the Grange Canning Peach Growers' Association, which held a session in Sacramento recently. A minimum of 10,000,000 cases may be packed.

An automotive machine for cutting alfalfa hay has been designed by H. M. Claussen, Gonzales dairyman. It is a combination of a mowing machine and an old automobile. The device enables Claussen to mow 20 acres of alfalfa a day at a cost of 10 cents an acre.

Co-Operation in Household Tasks

Planned Division of Work Would Seem to Have Good Points.

In every family where there are two or more women who share in the work of homemaking there can be a certain amount of community and co-operative housekeeping. Much has been said and written about the advantages of minimized labor in community housekeeping, but repeated experiments have proved the disadvantages of comparatively large groups of unrelated persons attempting to keep it up. Uncongeniality of temperaments was largely at fault. But what fails with unrelated groups can be carried on successfully within the limits of a home, with persons who are all working for the good of their own establishment. It is important to have a well-established basis of co-operation.

Let us imagine a home in which there are two, three or more women adults. They may be sisters, or mother and daughters. Each person has some special ability and preference for some part of the work. One woman may find pleasure in cooking, another in keeping rooms in order and spic-and-span. One may delight in going to market and seeing and picking out the attractive foods and the needed edibles. One may find making beds and doing the upstairs work not at all irksome, while another may dislike it decidedly. One may find the laundry work a part suited to her preference, while others may find it tiresome and uncongenial. There are some women who like to wash, while others like to iron. Perhaps it may be so in the households in question. If so, here is a good division of the laundry work.

In the cooking line there are various preferences. For instance, some women are natural cake makers. The cakes they make have a quality and texture which others fail to acquire without much painstaking. Other women are excellent vegetable cooks, others cook meat to perfection. The women who do these things well usually like to do the work. It is a mistake for one woman of the household to assume all the culinary work. Co-operative cookery is much easier on everyone.

A home is, in reality, a small community. There are various departments. The competent homemaker learns to run them all well. But when there are other women in the family, each should take some department, some special part of the work which is well-liked, and assume the responsibility of it. This is a great relief to the homemaker. The division of labor permits each person to have a share of leisure. Without such division, one woman overworks, and the rest have the leisure, which is apt to mean leisure to criticize. Divided activity makes each respect the other's part, for work respects work. The co-operative housekeeping suggested has been proved a good idea.

©, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Moderation Called For

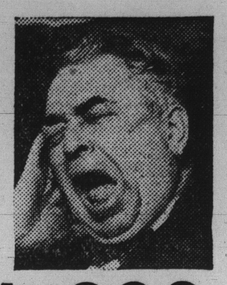
Exercise your rights but don't work them to death.

POPULAR DIVERSIONS

What do most folks do with their leisure hours? Of course individuals have their own pet pastimes and diversions, but a recent survey by the National Recreation association of New York shows that people are going in more for home-centered recreations. Favorite diversions among 5,000 persons in 29 cities were found to be, in order of preference: reading newspapers and magazines, listening to the radio, going to the movies, visiting or entertaining, reading novels, motoring, swimming, letter writing, etc.

"spring fever" time is here

...and what does it mean to you?



JUST THIS: if you feel listless, run-down, appetite dull, with a weak, let-down feeling ...perhaps nervous and worn out... why not make an effort to "snap out" of this condition?

Try toning up your appetite... increasing your red-blood-cells... the best way to be happy.

You need a tonic—not just a so-called tonic... but a tonic that will tone up your blood. S.S.S. is specially designed to do this for you. Unless your case is exceptional you should improve as your oxygen-carrying hemo-glo-bin increases.

At all drug stores in two convenient sizes. The larger size is more economical. © The S.S.S. Co.

In the Spring—take S.S.S.

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

Quick, Safe Relief For Eyes Irritated By Exposure To Sun, Wind and Dust

At All Drug Stores

Write Murine Co., Dpt. W, Chicago, for Free Book

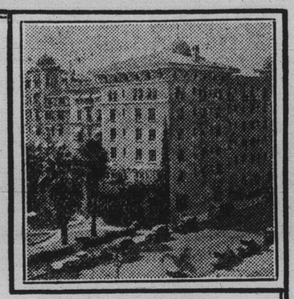
WNU—12 20—34

When in Pasadena stop at GREEN HOTEL

Famous for Comfort

CENTRALLY LOCATED at corner of Green and Raymond Streets

Points of travel and interest are generally more accessible from Hotel Green, particularly by auto, than from the metropolitan city of Los Angeles which Pasadena adjoins. Distance is often shorter and traffic congestions are obviated.



Minimum Rates

SINGLE— $1.50 DOUBLE— $2.50 Bath Detached

$2.50 $3.50 Private Bath

MORE THAN 50% LONGER NON-SKID MILEAGE

IN THE NEW Firestone HIGH SPEED TIRE FOR 1934

THE new Firestone High Speed Tire for 1934 is the greatest tire Firestone has ever built. With its wider, flatter tread, greater thickness, deeper non-skid, more and tougher rubber, and greater non-skid contact with the road, you get more than 50% longer non-skid mileage.

This new development is made possible by the Firestone patented process of Gum-Dipping, whereby the cotton fibers inside the high stretch cords are soaked and coated with pure liquid rubber. This provides greater strength, safety and blowout protection.

Firestone engineers pioneered and developed the first successful balloon tire in 1923, and it is only natural that Firestone would lead in the further development of tire construction to meet the demands of the high-powered high-speed cars of today.

The new Firestone High Speed tires for 1934, have already proved their worth by constant testing on the Firestone fleet of test cars over all kinds of roads and highways throughout the United States.

Firestone High Speed tires are further subjected to the most severe tests known on the greatest proving ground in the world—the Indianapolis Speedway. In fact, Firestone Tires have been on the winning cars in the annual 500-Mile Indianapolis Race for fourteen consecutive years — conclusive evidence of Firestone's outstanding leadership in tire development and construction.

DEEPER NON-SKID • GREATER THICKNESS • FLATTER and WIDER TREAD • MORE and TOUGHER RUBBER

The Masterpiece of Tire Construction

Performance RECORDS FIRESTONE HIGH SPEED TIRES

—for fourteen consecutive years have been on the winning cars in the 500-mile Indianapolis Race.

—for seven consecutive years have been on the winning cars in the daring Pike's Peak climb where a slip meant death.

—for three consecutive years have been on the 131 buses of the Washington, (D. C.) Railway and Electric Company, covering 11,357,810 bus miles without one minute's delay due to tire trouble.

—were on the Neiman Motors' Ford V-8 Truck that made a new coast-to-coast record of 67 hours, 45 minutes, 30 seconds actual running time.

Firestone HIGH SPEED TYPE

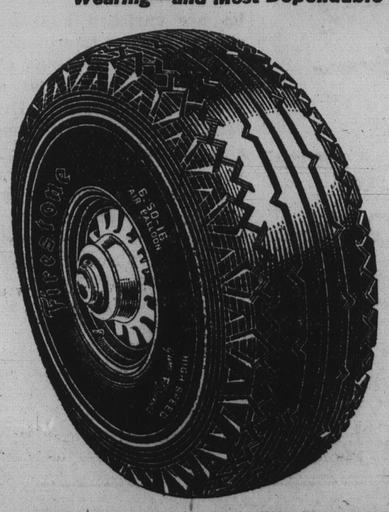
SIZES	PRICES	SIZES	PRICES
4.50-20	$7.85	5.50-19 HD	$14.45
4.50-21	8.15	6.00-17 HD	15.10
4.75-19	8.65	6.00-18 HD	15.55
5.25-18	10.30	6.00-20 HD	16.40
5.50-17	11.30	6.50-17 HD	17.50

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

See Your Firestone Dealer or Service Store today and replace your thin, smooth, worn tires with a new set of the Safest—Longest Wearing—and Most Dependable Tires Firestone has ever made

Listen to Lawrence Tibbett or Richard Crooks and Harvey Firestone, Jr., every Monday night—N. B. C. Network

THE NEW Firestone AIR BALLOON FOR 1934



FREE TRIAL ON YOUR CAR

The new Firestone Air Balloon for 1934 embodies all the improvements in the new Firestone High Speed Tire. The lower air pressure provides maximum traction and riding comfort. Gum-Dipping Safe-T-Locks the cords, provides 30 to 40% greater deflection and blowout protection.

Get 1935 low swung style by equipping your car today with these new tires and wheels in colors to match your car. Your Firestone Dealer or Service Store will give you a free demonstration.

See these New Firestone High Speed Tires made at the Firestone Factory and Exhibition Building at "A Century of Progress"—Opening May 26

Copyright, 1934, The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.

SOCIAL EVENTS

Honor Society Picnics At Lake Vera

The Honor Society, of the high school, held a pleasant picnic Friday afternoon on the shores of Lake Vera. Miss Carter, the advisor, shepherded the happy group. One of the privileges of the Honor Society is to have a half day off every semester and last Friday was chosen because of the fine weather.

A pot luck lunch was brought and enjoyed by those who attended. Almost everyone went swimming.

Those who attended were: Margaret Pharriss, Eleanore Willoughby, Beryl Godfrey, Covey Wills, Adele Joerscke, Cecila Woods, Isabel Dunlap, Margaret Wyant, Betty Teft, Marjorie Williams, Oral Keller, Roxanne Boggs, Miss Carter, Dick Tuttle, Harley Leete, Walter Warneke.

Those Who Aided Senior Farce Thanked

A brief assembly was held at the high school Friday morning for the purpose of thanking all those concerned with the success of the senior farce.

Ben Sweeney, Mr. Kjorlie, Miss Brotnov, and Mr. L. E. Sweeney, gave very short talks on the farce.

Everyone seemed to think that "The Whole Town's Talking," was the most successful senior play ever presented by the high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Melville Newfield, of Sacramento, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harley M. Leete. Mr. Newfield is field supervisor for Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Ladies' Aid Society To Install Officers

Both circles and the Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist church are holding a social meeting Wednesday afternoon. Installation of officers is to take place. There will also be a program and refreshments.

Next Friday the Epworth League Alliance of Nevada and Placer counknowledge, that so many inquests on ties is to be held in Nevada City. Proege of the Pacific, is to be the speaker at the meeting.

Birthday Party for Billie Jones, Aged 7

Little Billie Jones, seven year old son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Earl Jones, entertained 24 little guests at a birthday party Thursday evening.

Games were enjoyed by the happy oungsters until the serving of refreshments. Billie was the recipient of many pretty gifts.

Banner Mt. Post to Dance at Lake Olympia

Banner Mountain Post, V. F. W., have changed their plans in regard o their dance next Saturday, May 26. It will be held at Olympia Park instead of La Bar Meadows. The Vetrans have secured Russ Ford and his nine-piece orchestra of Sacramento, who are well known for their splendid music. A handmade sunbonnet quilt is to be given as a door prize.

Judge Oscar Winburn spent last week end in Washington visiting with E. J. Haverstock.

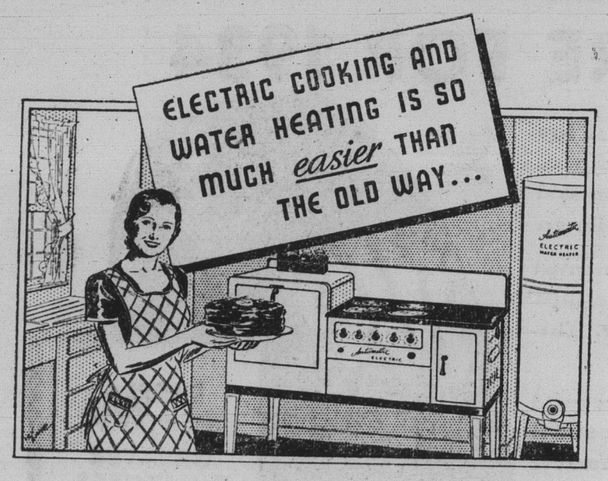
THE MONTANA CAFE

235 COMMERCIAL STREET NEVADA CITY

BUSINESS MEN'S BLUE PLATE LUNCH 35c
Regular Luncheon 50c
Dinners, Week Day, 35c and 50c

SPECIAL RATES FOR BOARD BY DAY OR MONTH

LUNCHES PUT UP FOR MINERS
Special Saturday and Sunday Dinners 65c
RESTAURANT OPEN ALL NIGHT



PICTURE this modern electric range and water heater in your kitchen. Picture yourself standing there as the proud owner of these fine appliances preparing dinner. A cake perfectly baked, a whole dinner cooking in the big oven, hot water for your pots and pans at the turn of a faucet—everything done cleanly and efficiently by electricity without heating up the kitchen.

Your work is so much easier when you have these kitchen companions working for you. Your meals can be ready on time and with less time because so much of your cooking and baking is automatically done by the time and temperature control of the modern electric range.

Be sure to see the current models on display. See the beauty of porcelain enamel finish, the thick oven insulation and the bigness of the oven itself. Then look at the price tags of these 1934 electric ranges. Right now new low prices are in effect.

Why delay any longer installing an electric range and water heater? At today's prices you have both range and water heater at what you might expect to pay for the range alone.

1¢ *—per kilowatt hour! A new low rate block in the electric rate for cooking and water heating consumers*

SEE YOUR DEALER OR THE

P·G and E

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
Owned • Operated • Managed by Californians

121-534

Excellent Program Concludes P. T. A. Year

The P. T. A., gave their last program of the current school year last Friday. Mrs. Edwin Berger, third grade class leader, and Mrs. E. Bonner arranged the details, with Mrs. Ray Davis assisting. The following numbers were rendered:

Songs by third grade, "Sweet and Low," "Just Suppose."

Dance, Betty Jane Lewis.

Health Skit, Twenty-six children.

Piano solo, a march—Mynola Jean Marsh.

Play, "The Princess and the Swineherd."

The large audience was appreciative of the painstaking efforts of the young children.

The 26 children in the Health Skit were: Ethele Jane Williams, Betty Jane Lewis, Sylvia Tyhurst, Bob Elkus, Madalyn Lyons, Ruth Bernard, Umbert Soga, Verda Kistle, Ernest Ceccarelli, George Figurski, Edwin Furano, Annie Blich, Maxine Bansmer, Bonnie White, Warren Lystrup, Leland Smith, Blanche Wilson, Florence McGuire, Alfred Bailone, Jeanette Wolder, Susie Kistle, Betty Ashton, Francis Vancas, Ruth Richerson, Roy Ritter, Betty Jean Jacobs.

The foregoing numbers was based on the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's "A B C Book," which comprises many good rules for healthful living.

The march played by Mynola Jean Marsh was especially well done.

When plans for the play, "The Princess and the Swineherd," were started, Mrs. Berger provided each member of the class with a typewritten copy of the play. She did this work herself, making 40 copies, so each child would have an equal chance in studying the different parts. It seemed a grand idea at first, but when three princesses, the same number of prince and emperors and 18 maids of honor each knew his or her part equally well, audiences had to be provided for the three sets of children who had studied diligently. Invitations were written to the first and second grades to visit the third grade room. Names were placed in a receptacle, drawn to determine which children should entertain the first grade. The following children went through the play for that grade:

Princess.....Annie Blich
Emperor.....Francis Vancas
Prince.....Bob Elkus

Maids of Honor to the Princess—Betty Ashton, Ruth Bernard, Susie Kistle, Blanche Wilson, Florence McGuire, Jeannette Wolder.

Attendants of the Prince—John Alderson, Leland Smith, George Figurski, Leland Thompson, Warren Smith, Edwin Berger, Roy Kitter, Raymond Crawford.

During the next half-hour the following children had the second grade for an audience:

Princess.....Betty Jean Jacobs
Emperor.....Francis Vancas
Prince.....Bob Elkus

Maids of Honor—Verda Kistle, Ruth Richerson, Betty Jane Lewis, Sylvia Tyhurst, Madolyn Lyons, Bonnie White.

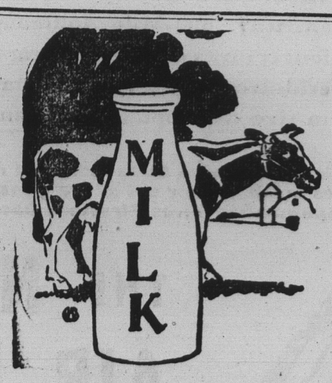
The same attendants served the prince.

At 2:30 p. m., a third group entertained the P. T. A.

GOLD ORE FOR MILLING WANTED

For portable plant—free milling, on dump or blocked out. Write full particulars of tonnage, values, water supply, etc. L. I. Plummer, 196 So. Los Robles Ave., Pasadena, Calif.

FRED M. MILLER
CIVIL & MINING ENGINEER
MINING DISTRICT MAPS FOR SALE
262 S. Auburn St. Grass Valley



Bret Harte
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GROUP OF WOMEN PLEDGE AID TO ST MARYS SISTERS

The women of Nevada City have joined in the movement to erase the indebtedness of Mount Saint Mary's Academy in Grass Valley.

The committee organized for the sale of tickets is composed of: Mrs. Fred F. Cassidy, Mrs. Dan Coughlan, Mrs. Dennis Coughlan, Mrs. Martha Dillon, Mrs. P. H. Flynn, Mrs. Katherine Fortier, Mrs. Simon Hieronimous, Mrs. Thomas Hogan, Mrs. Edward McCluskey, Mrs. J. F. O'Connor, Mrs. Henry Ponticelli, Mrs. James Ryan and Mrs. Robert Stedger.

This committee has announced its intention of giving a food show for the benefit of the Sisters of Mercy, the date of which will be announced later.

With the addition of the Nevada City Women's committee to the organization, there are more than 200 persons engaged in the campaign to keep the Sister's of Mercy at Grass Valley. Unless sufficient funds are raised to pay the bills that have been accumulating over a period of two or three years, the Sisters will be forced to permanently close their schools when the summer vacation starts in June.

Of approximately 200 pupils now attending the Academy, less than 50 per cent are paying tuition. The Sisters have assumed the responsibility of the parents by allowing the children to attend the school free of charge, while they do the worrying about how the bills are to be paid.

It is needless to say that the closing of Mount Saint Mary's Academy would be a catastrophe, not only to Grass Valley but to the entire surrounding country. In the days of '49 the name "Grass Valley" was synonymous with "gold," but the Sisters have built such a fine reputation for their school that to the present generation, "Grass Valley" has come to mean "Mount Saint Mary's Academy—where the finest ducation can be obtained in the most beautiful and healthful surroundings."

We must keep the Sisters of Mercy with us—do your part by buying a ticket! Headquarters for tickets in Grass Valley is located at 219 West Main Street, opposite the Bret Harte Inn, and in Nevada City at the Lace House, 207 Broad St.

PET SHOW

(Contiuned from Page One)

Moody; Six Legged Cat, Edward Richerson; Baby Pig, Bob Tobiassen; Lamb, Bill Tobiassen; Frogs, Max Bandy, Ray Crawford; Goats, Bonnie and Fadine White; Peacock, Sister Tobiassen.

During the afternoon the youngsters who exhibited pets were treated to popsicles.

About 100 quilts and pieces of fancy work were on display Saturday in the Washington grammar school.

Two quilts that drew much attention were entered by Mrs. Robert Grant, which had as a design, baskets, birds and flowers and was 100 years old; the other by Mrs. Nye Johnson, nearly as old, made by her grandmother, which was applique

Princess.....La Vonne Hanson
Emperor.....Bob Bonner
Prince.....Jimm Hamilton

Maids of Honor—Doris Garwood, Minola Jean Marsh, June Laird, Gloria Russell, Maxine Bansmer, Mary Cartoscelli.

The same eight attendants of the prince were impressed into service again.

The following were property men and curtain engineers by choice: Edwin Furano, Ernest Ceccarelli, Warren Lystrup, Alfred Bailone, Umbert Soga, Roy Ritter.

Mrs. E. Bonner planned the costumes.

Such programs have much value for the children. Their vocabularies are enriched and their expression of reading improved. Art is satisfied in the making of scenery. Written expression is assisted by writing invitations. History was called into the work when a discussion of medieval living conditions was carried on.

In this way all through the school year parents and teachers have cooperated for the furthering of the education of Nevada City's children.

CLUBS

WOMAN'S CIVIC CLUB
Regular meetings the 2nd. and fourth Mondays of the month, at the Brand Studio.
President, Mrs. C. E. Parsons.
Secretary, Mrs. Robert Dirrine

STATE COUNCIL

(Contiuned from Page One)

throughout its length runs a motor trail, most of the way so smooth that it is a pleasure to travel through this 55-mile long clearing, which is only part of the broad fire barrier that extends along the foothills just below the yellow pine (Ponderosa) belt, from Southern Kern county to Mt. Lassen.

CONTINUING SYSTEM NEEDED

A little work each year will maintain this clearing, and make it effective as a bar to fires which for generations have created havoc among the yellow pine stands. The initial expense, including the work of hundreds of CCC boys in this area, and thousands along the entire length of Ponderosa Way, and including all the expensive dynamiting, the use of bulldozers and great machines that searched below the surface and tore out the roots of brush and trees, has been immense, but it is done and paid for.

Yet, unless some continuing system of rooting out the growing vegetation and maintainisg the roads that make fire fighting efficiency possible, all this will again return to brush and trees. Roosevelt and the New Deal will have been forgotten and the fire hazard will be as great as ever.

rose sprays.

Two crazy quilts of satin and velvet, Miss Dorothy Waggoner and Mrs. Richard Phelan.

Mrs. Nance Scheideck entered an exquisite crocheted bed spread, and table cloths.

Sunbonnet quilts were entered by Mesdames E. J. Tobiassen, Roobert McCleod, Ira Andrews.

Butterfly quilt, Mrs. M. Earl Jones.

Great Star, Mrs. Adeline O'Connor.

Flower Garden, Mesdames Kate Shearer, C. B. O'Connor, M. Earl Jones and Miss Frieda Hieronimous.

Conventional designs, Mrs. G. J. Rector and Mrs. Leland Smith.

Star, red and white, Mrs. G. J. Rector.

Wedding ring and crazy quilt in prints, Mrs. Robert McCleod.

Lone Star, Miss Laura Granholm, was brilliant and drew much praise.

Star, Miss Hieronimous.

Brick Design, Mrs. Ray Murchie.

Mrs. Stevens, Lone Star and conventional tulip.

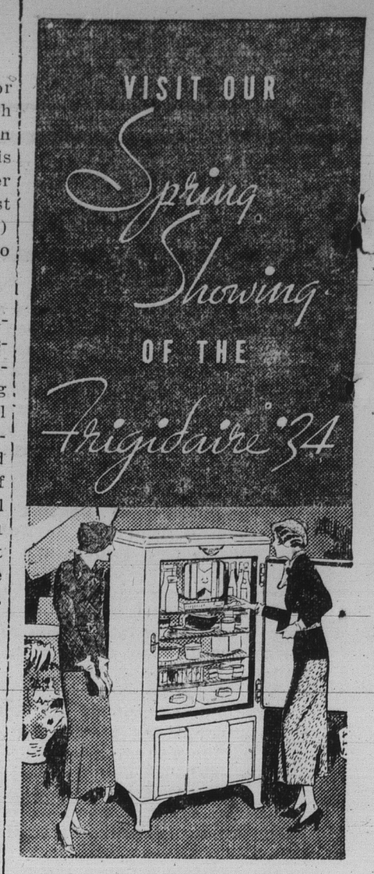
Mrs. Ben Hall exhibited exquisite hand embroidered linens she had purchased in Ireland and Switzerland.

Some very old afgans were quite attractive.

Miss Dorothy Waggoner also exhibited a homespun bedspread made by hand in 1820 by her grandmother.

There were also a number of pretty tablecloths, tea sets, pillows. A few of the latter entries were made by Mrs. C. Muscardini, Mrs. Nance Scheidick, Mrs. Bettcher, and Mrs. Leland Smith.

Misses Katherine Kinkead and Helen Arbogast and Supervisor C. S. Arbogast were Sacramento visitors Saturday.



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Then visit our Spring Showing of the Frigidaire '34 and see what's happened in electric refrigeration! The Frigidaire '34 has automatic ice tray release...the trays slide out at a touch of your finger! It has *automatic* defrosting...turns *itself* on after defrosting is completed!

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